

Monday
Edition

The Cameron Herald

A Daily
Twice A Week

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday, July 13, 1970

6 Pages Today



GOOD WAY TO BEAT THE HEAT and water the lawn, too, is demonstrated by these youngsters who've found a new use for sprinklers. Scenes like this are not uncommon as rising temperatures

keep on climbing and even the kids admit it's hot. At least Mark and David Woods say so, and sister Suzanne "soaks it to 'em."

Now With F.M.L.

If percentages mean anything, The Herald's front page of July 9 should tell something of what youth is about in this area.

About 60 percent of the front page, including three pictures, was about the activities of youth in Cameron and Milam County. It is said, in a moment of reflection, that newspapers carry only the "bad" news about the young generation. And The Herald at times prints stories of youth in trouble or mixed up. But the 95 column inches of pictures and stories covered 100 percent the "good" news about Boy Scouts, Little Leaguers beauty queen contestants, head start youngsters and need for foster homes for unfortunate kids.

We are happy to say events developed that much information on the "good" kids do or interest they generate or enthusiasm they create for their betterment. We wish it were possible to print nothing but "good" news about kids. The press is generally derided for giving too much space to problems. This is a time the youngsters and the adult community didn't give anything but positive elements to cover. We hope it continues.

NOW - NOW - NOW
This is to say Milam adults and organizations are active in helping their own and allowing them responsibility, encouraging opportunity, whatever the occasion.

The kids respond in kind. How many towns have groups of Scouts willing to work straight through a holiday weekend to help travelers, total strangers, pause for a respite from behind the wheel? Not too many.

We wonder if the rebellious ones, the ones who have received so much publicity these recent years, had any experiences like these youngsters.

Are they demanding the attention Milam youngsters receive and they, the rebels, never got? It is interesting that good adult leadership results in favorable co-operation and leadership responsibilities in youngsters. We cannot help but feel the small city environment is an advantage so many city kids would find hard to rebel against, even when mischief is fun and a permissive society is trying to recoup order from negligence. It is fair to say Cameron and Milam County organizations know how "good" kids are and recognize they need the means to channel the enormous energies and curiosity of the bright, healthy young. And hair has little to do with it.

Building Dates To 80's

The "three R's", the pagentry of lodge meetings, and the clang of presses have all had a part in the history of the Odd Fellows Lodge building at 3rd and Houston Streets in Cameron.

The French Provincial style building is thought to be the first masonry building constructed in Cameron. Although records are incomplete, it is believed to have been built before 1880 by the I.O.O.F. Lodge. Bill Davis, a brick mason in Cameron's early history was the probable contractor.

From the beginning the Odd Fellows met in the spacious upstairs room, much of which remains the same as it was when first opened. Ceremonial chairs in heavy oak, roll top desk and tables line the meeting room.

Cen-Tex Bakes Under July Heat

Hot and dry weather continues over Central Texas and so far weather forecasters are predicting more of the same.

Following a high of 104 reached July 4 temperatures have been reaching toward the 100 degree mark each day.

Cameron has recorded no rain since June 1, when .37 of an inch fell. A few scattered showers were recorded in some areas of the county, but current conditions seem to point to a repeat of last summer's drought.

Truck garden and corn crops are showing the most "distress" and the heat has especially shortened the tomato season.

Most county grain sorghum crops still look good. County

Agent J. D. Moore noted in his column this week that the approximate 55,000 acres planted this year should exceed the 1969 estimated average yield of 2500 per acre.

Harvest is expected to begin in a week or two on the grain sorghum, which "has become the number one crop in Milam County," Moore said.

So far the heat hasn't hurt the cotton, Moore said and added that it is too early to predict that crop.

City Water Supt. Alvin Heft said water use started rising last month, with the 33 million gallon mark reached about mid-June.

Trustees Set Tax Rate

City's Week

Rockdale Seeks Time For Hospital

Budget Estimates \$239,312 Need

Area Banks Show \$1.9 Million Gain

MONDAY, JULY 13

Field crops tour, leaves Post-office at 8 a.m.

Lions Club, 12 noon, The Texan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

Rotary Club, 12 noon, The Texan

THURSDAY, JULY 16

Evening Lions Club, Gelner's Smokehouse, 7 p.m.

Actions to "buy time" with Medicare officials were outlined to Rockdale citizens and Richards Clinic and Hospital officials by State Department of Health representatives in a meeting in Rockdale Wednesday.

The Rockdale hospital is one of 80 in Texas currently under fire from state department administrators of Medicare. Government requirements for Medicare accreditation have forced closing of over 100 Texas hospitals since the 1966 program started.

The group was advised to formulate a comprehensive plan for the hospital building program, with the present hospital installing a smoke detection device in place of the \$15,000 sprinkler system previously demanded.

The actions are hoped to "buy time" with Medicare officials in Baltimore, Md., to keep the present building approved until a new hospital can be built. Plans for a new \$800,000 hospital were announced in Rockdale last year but financing details are incomplete.

Discussion of financing at the meeting included organization of a hospital district, forming a non-profit corporation and private financing.

The Health Department officials emphasized that cooperation and support by Rockdale citizens would be necessary to formulate plans for construction of a new building. They pointed out that the Department could make recommendations but "cannot guarantee you anything...we can make recommendations and hope they are accepted."

Cameron school trustees voted to set the tax rate for 1970-71 at \$1 in a regular meeting Thursday night.

Decision came after School Supt. D. R. Dodson outlined budget proposals for the coming school year.

Attending the meeting were Felix Matula Jr. and Nathan Lewis, Cameron volunteer firemen who showed a film on school fires. The educational film depicted a fire in a "fireproof" school building.

Trustees also authorized additional expenditure for the new homemaker building; opened bids for a dressing room at the Junior High school; and accepted the resignations of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Fuquay.

Supt. Dodson told trustees that tentative budget estimates show that about \$239,312 will be required for local fund assignment.

The \$1 rate, based on 95 percent collection of taxes in the school district would produce sufficient funds for local requirements plus about an \$8,000 "cushion" for unforeseen expenses.

School board member Forrest Sapp pointed out that inflation has raised the local fund figure from about \$132,000 six years ago to this year's total of some \$239,000.

The teacher pay raise authorized by the Legislature is one of the largest increases in the budget. Minimum wage requirements for school workers have also boosted budget figures.

Trustees, in a November, 1969 meeting, voted to raise the tax assessment rate from 25 percent of fair market value to 50 percent, and to lower the tax rate. Old rate was \$1.50.

Eighty-five cents of the \$1 is marked for local maintenance and 15 cents for bond interest and sinking fund.

After showing the film, Lewis requested and received permission for a survey of Cameron schools by volunteer firemen, to familiarize the men with exits, etc., as a precaution in the event there was a fire in the local schools.

First plans for the new homemaker building called for location adjacent to the band hall. The building committee reported that plans had to be changed, with the new structure to be

built closer to the west end of the lot.

Slope of the lot requiring a higher foundation and fill on the west end will add about \$750 to the cost, and trustees voted to follow committee recommendations, authorizing the added expense.

Best Steel Buildings, Inc. of Houston was sole bidder on a 24' x 50' dressing room to be added to the gym at Cameron Junior High. The company's bid of \$4,961 was accepted.

Resignations of Alvis Fuquay, Yoe High School principal, and his wife, Junior High teacher, were accepted, along with official acceptance of the resignation of O. G. Chamberlain, school tax assessor-collector. Trustees also granted a leave of absence to Mrs. Janet Quiram.

The Board officially hired Dalton Harbers as band director; Miss Mary Belle Batte (formerly teaching under Title I); Mrs. Dian Gerick, and Miss Divida Applebaum.

Seven of eight area banks showed about \$1.9 millions gains in deposits while one Cameron bank showed a decrease of \$778,450.22 in a June 30 bank call.

Citizens National Bank showed deposits of \$14,691,283.66 compared to \$15,469,733.88 a year ago.

First National Bank, Cameron showed deposits of \$8,808,885.54 compared to a total of \$8,379,828.44 a year ago.

Rockdale State Bank showed deposits of \$10,982,125.90 compared to \$9,832,673.19 June 30, 1969.

Rosebud banks showed deposits of:

First National Bank, \$2,-794,357.32 compared to \$2,334,728.20 a year ago.

Planters National Bank, \$2,-926,961.35 compared to \$2,592,512.91 a year ago.

Buckholts State Bank showed deposits of \$1,572,889.08 compared to deposits of \$1,543,349.52 a year ago.

Group Touring Field Test Crops

A group of some 75 to 100 is touring current field crops tests underway in Milam County today (Monday). The group includes farmers and agricultural industry representatives.

The annual field tour gives local farmers and others interested in agriculture a chance to evaluate new crop techniques. The group includes field representatives who will discuss new varieties and other topics of interest.

Milam County Agent J. D. Moore said the group will see new experimental varieties of grain sorghum and cotton, trace minerals tests, and soil activator tests.

Leaving the Cameron Postoffice at 8 a.m., the tour goes first to the Ed Jekel farm on Highway 77 east of Cameron. Next stop is the Joe Mueck farm south of Cameron and then to a test plot farmed by Frank Kratchovil on the John Jinks farm.

At the Jim Majors place the

group will view Hugo Aigner's test plot then proceed to Laddie Vaculin's farm on the Yarrington highway.

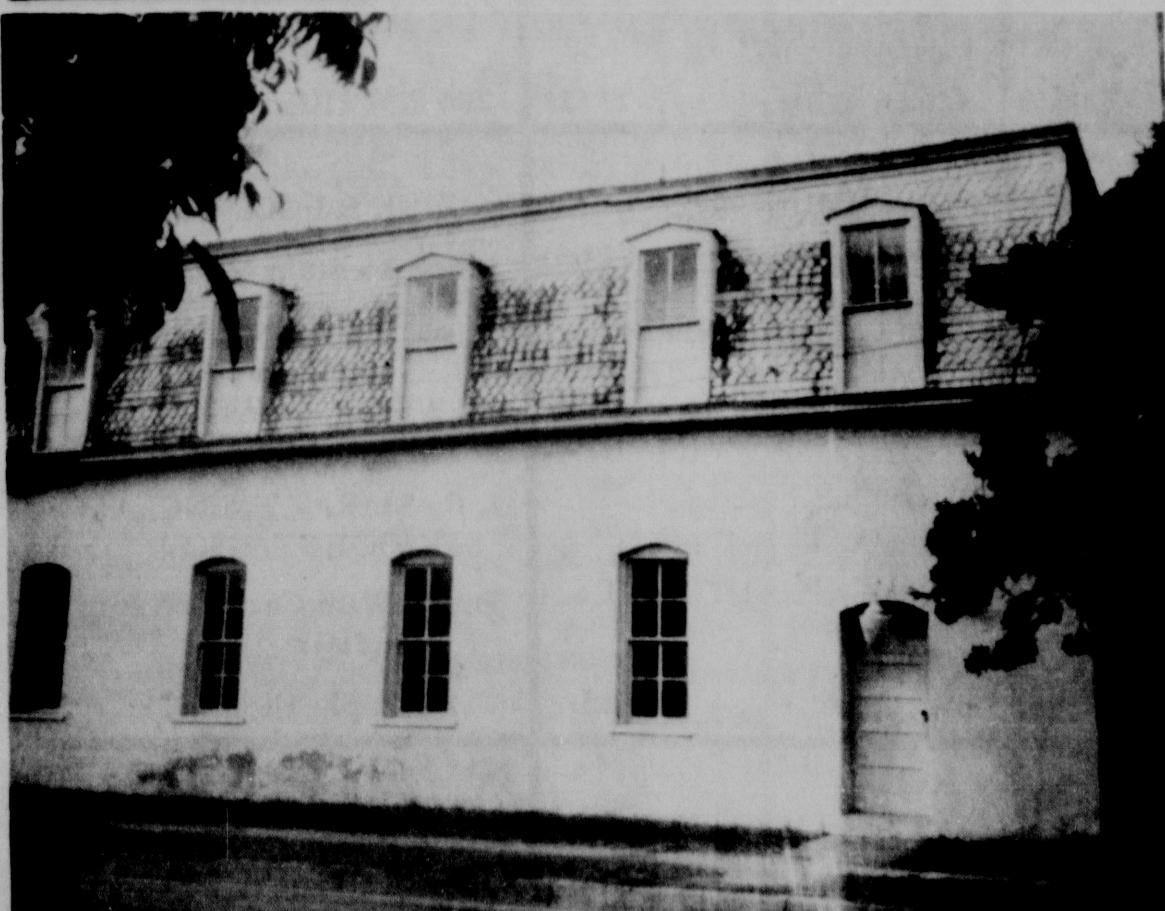
Going toward Buckholts, the tour will make stops at the Doyal Arnold farm and at the Wilburn Beckhusen farm south of Buckholts.

The group will return to Cameron for a barbecue lunch at Methodist Fellowship Hall, catered by Gelner's. The tour is sponsored by the Milam County Crops Committee and Pioneer Seed Company.

Thorndale, Rogers Banks Show Increase

Thorndale State Bank showed deposits of \$1,788,009.67 compared to deposits of \$1,587,972.85 a year ago.

And Rogers State Bank showed deposits of \$1,049,432.82 compared to deposits of \$878,985.11 June 30, 1969.



I.O.O.F. Building looks today much as it did when built nearly a century ago, and as it did (right) when this picture

was taken in the upstairs meeting room during the 1930's.

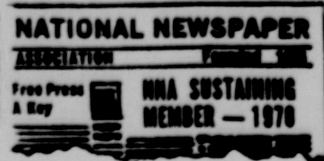


The Cameron Herald

"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service." Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

A Milam Newspaper Since 1860
108 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners



BEN MILAM STATUE

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

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City Supports CIF...

City of Cameron cited the industrial development with a pledge of \$3,000 for Cameron Industrial Foundation.

CIF is effective in locating and bringing industry into Cameron and the City's pledge comes at a time when further efforts well may see additional growth through industry.

With concentration on resolving housing need and industry location, the City Council lends leadership and support to the non-profit Foundation whose leadership is proving a town of some 6,000 can create industrial and employment opportunity.

City Councilmen join Milam Commissioners Court in giving enlightened leadership and support when decision at a critical time maintains the

momentum so long in development, but which continues at a judicious, measured pace.

Commissioners approved unanimously the other day Milam County's joining a regional housing authority, second in the United States, for substantial, low-cost housing.

Industry and housing are inseparable in continuing the Cameron development cycle, becoming so obvious these days.

It is a sign of progress when elected officials at both city and county level initiate progressive moves based on need and proven performance, such as the success of Cameron Industrial Foundation, Inc., which, after all, is a part of the city and county future.

WHAT OTHERS SAY....

Men's Lib...

Men's Liberation is the next social movement to watch. It's not a male backlash against Women's Lib.

In fact, it parallels rather than opposes it. Whereas many women want to overcome stereotypes which lead to low pay, unequal ownership rights, fewer rungs on their occupational ladder, the men are wrestling with male stereotypes.

Indeed, the arrival of women on the job scene, for example, may not so much suggest competition for the men, as rub in the awareness that husbands alone no longer can meet all a family's

money needs. The wife has to help him out, frustrating the traditional role of the male as the good provider.

Or, growing social pressures to limit family size, dissipate traditional male pride in paternity.

Or, the increasing urbanness of life is removing the outdoors or farmlands as settings for manly achievement.

It isn't likely Men's Lib will move out of its present discussion group stage into the militant activism of Women's Lib. But it shows that adjustment to a technological age is prompting a fresh look at prospects for men as well as for women.

Christian Science Monitor

The Diplomatic Pouch

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

U.S. Policy Toward Israel

Everyone speaks of an erosion in the relationship between the United States and Israel. I would respectfully suggest that it is imperative for the Department of State to issue now an unequivocal statement of intent in support of Israel. By so doing, it will remove all inferences of a deteriorating relationship with that country.

H.J.G.
New Orleans, La.

Dear H.J.G.:

President Nixon sent a statement of support to the Jewish leadership conference in Washington on January 25 which should lay to rest any doubts about the constancy of U.S. friendship for and commitment to Israel. As the President said: "The United States stands by its friends. Israel is one of its friends."

We remain convinced that our policy is fair and balanced, that it is in the

best interests of the United States, and that it does not impair the negotiating position or security of Israel. As Secretary Rogers has pointed out, one of the major concerns in all our diplomatic endeavors is the security and independent strength of that country.

We are well aware of the concern that U.S. policy toward Israel has aroused. The concern that that policy has changed seems to stem more from surface appearances, tactics, and even semantics than from substance. The fundamentals of our close and friendly relations with Israel remain the same as they have been over the years since the creation of that state. The decision to pursue different tactics, for example by entering into talks with other powers or by declaring publicly what our policy has been for some time, should not be construed as any change in our fundamental objectives.

Love and Marriage

If an American fell in love with a Russian girl, could he marry her? How would he go about it? Also, how would he get her out of the country?

B.D.
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear B.D.:

A few Americans in recent years have succeeded in marrying Soviet girls. In each case, however, there were long, frustrating delays. The chief problem is to win the Soviet authorities' permission to marry a Soviet citizen and then, after the marriage, to obtain an exit permit that would enable her to leave the USSR and join her husband in this country.

An American desiring to marry a Soviet girl would first apply to the Soviet Embassy in Washington for a regular, not a tourist, visa to travel to the Soviet Union. In applying, he should clearly indicate marriage as the purpose of his trip. On the basis of past experience, the Soviet authorities will be very slow in processing his application.

Should the decision be favorable, an American spouse would still be able to stay in the USSR only a few weeks. Following his marriage, he would probably have to leave his wife behind while she applied for her exit permit. This would probably take several months or longer, and it is possible that the USSR Government would

refuse to issue her permit indefinitely.

Assuming that the Soviet wife obtained her permit, the last step would be for her to apply to the American Embassy in Moscow for an American visa, which she would need in order to come to the United States. This usually can be completed rather quickly. The main hurdle, however, is to win Soviet permission.

Do you have an inquiry about U.S. foreign policy? Send it to:

"The Diplomatic Pouch"
P/MS, Room 4831
Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

Summer Enrollment At UT Reaches 15,303

Summer enrollment has reached 15,303 at The University of Texas.

The official first-term total compares with 14,030 enrolled at the same time last year.

Additional students will register for the second term July 15, pushing the summer session enrollment figure over 16,000.

You Don't Say...

SUBTUL

There is no such word. The correct spelling is SUBTLE -- the correct pronunciation is SUTUL. It means sly, cunning, wily, crafty.

When one is SUBTUL in speech, he has the ability to convey his opinion without stating it in cold, hard facts.

Copr. by Adria Allen

Grant For Training Announced

Cong. W. R. Poage has announced a \$105,000 Federal Training Grant to Central Texas Economic Development District to carry on a Public Service Careers Program in its 12 county area.

This program is a joint effort of Economic Development Administration and the U. S. Department of Labor to train and place disadvantaged persons in public service jobs with municipal and other governments, or with non-profit public service institutions.

The application was made by Central Texas Economic Development District about two months ago.

The program will provide for the training and placement of 40 new employees and the upgrading and improvement of the training and job level of 10 persons.

The Central Texas Economic Development District will administer the program in this area.

Officers and Directors of Central Texas Economic Development District from Milam County are: Judge O. B. Harden, treasurer; Mayor E. A. Perrin, J. L. Banks, George W. Hutton, Ben Ford, and Bassel Wilson.

CAMERON'S PARADE OF SPORTS



PAUL CHANDLER

Winning State Meet in the Mile Run

at Austin, 1968

Paul Chandler started his track career at Yoe High School. In 1968 he won the District Meet at Blinn Junior College. He entered the Regional Meet, also at Blinn, and won.

Paul went on to the State Finals in Austin, running against 8 entries and won with a time of 4:23.2. In his senior year at Yoe High School Paul was offered a track scholarship by Abilene Christian College. Paul lettered on the varsity as a freshman and made All-Conference track in his freshman and sophomore years. His best time in the mile run to date is 4:09.2.

He also ran as a member of the 4-mile relay team of Abilene Christian at the Texas Relays last season. Paul has a 19:34 mark on the four-mile cross country course.

Paul returns to Abilene Christian this fall as a junior. His ambition, like all milers, is to run the 4-minute mile, either during his junior or senior year. He will, too.

How much does he run? From June 1, 1969 to June 1, 1970, Paul ran 2825 miles. Pretty tough training schedule, isn't it?

This Sports Feature Made Possible By Interested Firms And Individuals

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NEIL BARR'S Texaco Service Sta. Texaco Products Firestone Tires Service with a Smile Highway 190 & 36	VISIT LEHNERT'S DRUG Hamburgers, Malts, Sandwiches, Hot Dogs, Cold Drinks 108 West Main	MACK'S OIL CO. & MACK'S AUTOMAT Cameron 697-6642	J. R. MARAK'S SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION Drive With Care and Buy Sinclair Temple Highway
CULPEPPERS HDW. & FURNITURE Fine Home Furnishings 109 W. Main 697-2611	PRECISION AUTOMOTIVE Quality Remanufactured Hiway 36 697-3631	MILAM AUTO SUPPLY INC. Automotive Parts 697-6633 697-6634	NATIONAL HALL & CAFE Short Orders Real Pit Bar-B-Q Holidays & Weekends Temple Hiway



SPEAKING OF INFLATION



Central Tex 'Smile Girl' Judging Set

WACO
An outstanding field of central Texas girls is shaping up for the 1970 Heart of Texas Fair "Smile Girl" contest to be held in August.

Media representatives will choose eight girls when the annual fair press party is held in mid-August.

Six area high schools plus two universities and three junior colleges are represented in the first group of 12 entries. At least 20 more girls are expected to enter before the July 24 deadline.

By schools, the early entries are:

Texas Tech - Sandra Kay Thompson of Temple.
Baylor - Lynn Williamson of Waco.

Temple Junior College - Carol Deane Krempin of Temple.
Cen-Texas Jr. College - Marilyn Jennings of Killeen.

McLennan Community - Kay Lynn Clayton of Waco and Barbara Swamer of Axtell.
Groesbeck High - Sherri Lynn Vaughn.

West High - Beth Blahuta.
Reicher High - Catherine Ann Knapik.

Bremont High - Donna Warren
Richfield High - Donna McAfee

Winners will ride in a big downtown parade, meet the star of the 1970 Fair and Rodeo and make several personal appearances. No talent is necessary. Contestants will be judged on beauty, poise, charm, personality and most photogenic smiles.

Single girls, ages 16 to 20, who live or attend school in Central Texas are eligible. Entry forms may be obtained by writing: Smile Girl Contest, Box 7581, Waco, Texas.



MR. AND MRS. JOE PAUL GERICK III

Church Rites Unite Gerick, Miss Burdine

Miss Lilian Dian Burdine and Mr. Joe Paul Gerick, III, were married Sunday, June 28, at Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church in Houston.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jerry Burdine of Dallas and Mr. C. Don Burdine of Iowa. She attended Austin College and is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. Mr. Gerick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gerick of Cameron. He is a graduate of Blinn College and attended the University of Texas at Austin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight poise de soie gown with Spanish lace train. Her full-length veil of silk was held by a lace crown. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, roses and stephenotis on a prayer book.

Maryann Walpole of Ohio was matron of honor and Miss Martha Pryor of Houston was bridesmaid. Their dresses were fashioned of pink crepe with pink velvet bow. Their bouquets were of mixed flowers in shades of pink to wine.

James E. Walpole of Ohio was best man. Groomsman was Richard Burdine, brother of the bride, and James Anderle served as usher.

Following a wedding trip to Alaska, the couple will make their home in Cameron where Mr. Gerick is an electrical contractor.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT - Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Cummings of Cameron announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Renee to Mr. Michael Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hensley of Cameron. Miss Cummings is a 1970 graduate of Yoe High School. Mr. Hensley is a graduate of Yoe High School and attended Texas A&M University. He will enter the University of Texas this fall. A wedding in late August is planned.

HOPE LUTHERAN WOMEN MEET FOR JULY STUDY

Hope Lutheran Church Women will meet July 14 at 8 p.m. in the Education Building for a program titled "People in the City", by the Rebekah Circle. The Ruth Circle will provide refreshments. A brief business session will follow the program. "The Madness That is War" is the American Lutheran Church Women's July study topic. Hope Lutheran Church Women met last week studying from James, Matthew and the book of Joshua, the causes and nature of war.

Mrs. Johnny Jungmann was hostess to the Hope Circle; Mrs. Alvin Fuchs led the topic.

Naomi Circle was hosted by Mrs. W. A. Persky; leading the study was Mrs. Kenneth Springer.

Priscilla Circle met in the home of Mrs. Arnold Glaser on Thursday; Mrs. Raymond Schneider leading the topic discussion.

Mrs. Vernon Dungan hosted the Ruth Circle, Mrs. A. W. Zajick led the lesson.

Martha Circle met in the home of Mrs. W. B. June, Mrs. Bruce Masingill led the topic.

Rebekah Circle met in the home of Mrs. C. H. Von Gonten, Mrs. Delfin Schiller led the lesson.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, a baby girl born July 4 at Lubbock. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foster of Branchville and Bro. and Mrs. C. A. Kent of Buckholts.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bishop, a son, Gary Wayne, 7 pounds 13 ounces, born June 30 at Scott and White Hospital, Temple.

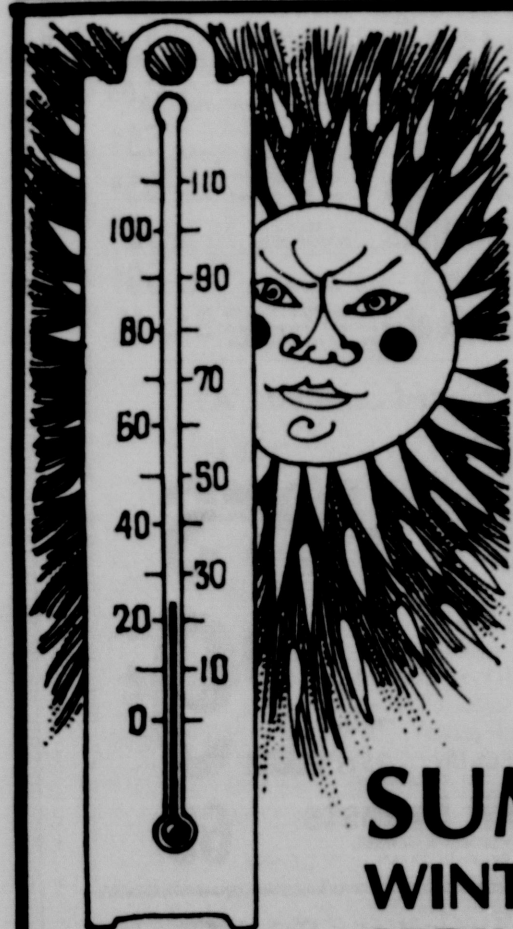
To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green of Temple, a son, Spencer Kevin, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born July 1 at Kings Daughters Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Green of Zabcikville and Mrs. Ladis Zavrel of Temple. Great Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Zavrel of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roessler of Westphalia and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horn of Austin.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCormick of Route 1 Buckholts, a girl, Jane Audrey, 8 pounds 4 ounces, born July 5, at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Molinas of Cameron, a girl, Mary Helen, 7 pounds 1 ounce, born at 1:31 a.m. July 7, at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lopez, a boy, Richard Allen, 7 pounds 14 ounces, born at 10:40 a.m. July 7, at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tepera Jr., of Route 1 Cameron, a boy, born July 9 at St. Edward Hospital and weighing 9 pounds.



**SUMMER
WINTER
SPRING
FALL**

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We're one of the nearly 1,000 consumer-owned and managed electric systems across the country, serving some 25 million Americans in rural areas of 46 states.

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ROSEBUD, TEXAS

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Perrin enjoyed a two week camping trip in Wyoming while their daughters visited Cameron grandparents, the Dana Kestensbaums, Frank Perrins, and great grandparents, The Mark Perrins are living in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkerson and baby of Bay City spent the weekend with their grandmothers, Mrs. Velma Dobbs at Yarrington and Mrs. Lula Wilkerson in the nursing home at Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerick of Cameron visited Hodges Gardens in Louisiana last weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Martin of Cameron attended a special five day chiropractic seminar held recently in Dallas. Appearing and speaking at the seminar was TV and movie star, Clint Walker.

Bowling News

HOUSEWORK EVADERS LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST
Boo Boo's	26	14
Red Birds	24	16
Morning Glories	20	20
Thumpers	18	22
Cass's Girls	17	23
Pin Ups	15	25

High game and high series: Boo Boo's, Billye Batte 190, 508.

Red Birds, Lorene Brashear 161, Mazie McLerran 386.
Morning Glories, Donna Parker 154, 402

Thumpers, Corine Trotter 160, 430.
Cass's Girls, Joyce Kirk, 185, 488.

Pin Ups, Agnes Rice 145, 396.

DANGEROUS MONTHS

February and March in the Winter and October and November in the Fall are the four most dangerous months of the year for forest fires.

Obituaries

Burgess

John Henry Burgess, 71, died Tuesday, July 7, in a Rockdale hospital after a short illness. He was the brother of Cameron firefighter driver, Claude Burgess.

Mr. Burgess was born January 26, 1899, in Milam County and lived most of his life in and near Rockdale. He was married to Miss Nattie H. Amil on December 22, 1918.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home Chapel, the Rev. D. D. Simpson officiating. Burial was in the International Order of Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, J. C. Burgess of Groves and Jim Burgess of Rockdale; three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Turner of Mineral Wells, Mrs. F. R. Anderson of New Jersey and Miss Bettie Burgess of Rockdale.

Also surviving are four brothers, Frank of Houston, Claude of Cameron and T. E. and Robert of Rio Vista; two sisters, Mrs. R. J. Walters of Lott and Mrs. Bobby Gustafson of Woodville; 16 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Gregory

Mrs. J. A. Gregory, 90, died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in a Cameron hospital. She was born February 9, 1880 in Limestone County.

Funeral service was held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Alvis Coleman officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by two sons, Fitzhugh Gregory of Cameron and Jack Gregory of Houston; eight daughters, Mrs. T. H. Eiland of Rockdale, Miss Modine Gregory of Cameron, Miss Iris Gregory and Mrs. Floye Witcher both of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Ellie Richeson of Houston, Mrs. Inell Gee of Pasadena, Mrs. Mary Helge of Austin, and Mrs. Madeline Sassman of San Antonio.

Also surviving are one brother, John McKay of Kenton; two sisters, Mrs. Tom Bonds of Lubbock, Mrs. Bessie Rhinehardt of Garden Valley; 12 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Harris

Mrs. Homer Lee Harris, 65, of 3012 Ethel St. in Waco, died in a Waco hospital Thursday afternoon.

Funeral service was held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel of Green Funeral Home in Cameron, the Rev. James Lafferty and the Rev. Sam O'Toole officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Homer Lee Harris of Waco; one daughter, Mrs. Horace Simmons of Cameron; one brother, Eldredge Angell of Cameron; four sisters, Mrs. Idellia White of Tyler, Mrs. Verta Rue Brewer of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Mary Pearson of Junction, Utah, Miss Wilma Angell of Waco; five grandchildren, Lenner, Robin, Kim, Kevin and Micah Simmons all of Cameron; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Lenner Angell, Lamar Angell, Kenneth Angell, Billy White, Elwood Harris, and Wayland Harris.

—where
friendly people
help you save!



**RED &
WHITE**
FOOD
STORES

**VALUES
THAT ARE
SIZZLERS**

JULY 13, 14, 15

Thank You For Making The First Week Of Our Grand Opening Such A Tremendous Success. There Will Be More Free Gifts This Weekend. So Register Each Time You Come In. We're After Those Inflation Blues. To Prove It, Note Our First - Of - The Week Specials Listed Here.

Sugar IMPERIAL 5 LB. 39¢
LIMIT 1 WITH 2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE SACKS
Margarine BLUE SEAL FAMILY STYLE 10¢
LIMIT 3 WITH \$1.50 OR MORE PURCHASE POUND
Biscuits RANCH OVEN 8 oz. Tubes 5¢
LIMIT 6 PLEASE



DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
EVERY TUES. WITH 2.50 OR
MORE PURCHASE

ROEGELEIN'S VP
SALAMI 69¢
POUND PKGS.

MARKET VALUES

SEVEN **ROAST** 73¢
LB.
RATH'S **BACON** 79¢
LB. PKG.

GROUND **BEEF** 57¢
LB.

FROZEN

FROSTY ACRES
BEANS 10 OZ. PKG. 25¢

FROSTY ACRES
CORN 20 OZ. BAG 33¢

PRODUCE

SNAPPY
Carrots 10¢ 3

BELL
Pepper 25¢

CALIFORNIA
Nectarines 29¢

NICE SIZE
PEPPERS 25¢

POUND

POUND

**foods
from
McLane
Red & White**



**RED &
WHITE**
FOOD
STORES

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—where friendly people help you save!

Your Serviceman



KENNETH L. DOSKOCIL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Doskocil of RT, 1 Burlington, is participating in a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Elgin AFB, Fla. Cadet Doskocil is a member of the AFROTC unit at Texas A&M University. He is a 1967 graduate of Rogers High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

Chupik Is Appointee

RUSSELL CHUPIK
NEW LONDON, CONN.
Russell L. Chupik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Chupik of Route 1, Rogers, has been appointed a cadet in the class of 1974 at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

One of 354 accepted of 6,885 applicants, he reported to the Academy June 29 for a summer of training which includes a cruise aboard the training barque Eagle. The academic year will begin late in August.

Graduates of the Academy receive a bachelor of science degree and commission as ensign in the Coast Guard.

Investment High For Ag Producers

What resources are needed for full employment in an agricultural enterprise and what are the returns?

Farmers continually ask county agents these questions, Tom E. Prater, Extension farm management specialist at Texas A&M University, reports.

Equipment, livestock units, land requirements, feed resources and similar items are the bundle of resources considered in developing income and expenses for an enterprise and the basis for borrowing finances, Prater said.

"As land, farm equipment, livestock and various input items increase in price, it becomes more important to estimate the resources needed for certain levels of return and full employment," he said.

"If you are looking for full employment in beef cow-calf operation it will take 300 mother cows," Prater said. "An estimated return to labor-management of \$5,703 could be realized on 24 cent calves and an estimated return of \$13,383 on calves sold at \$30 a hundred weight."

With 300 mother cows, 2,500 hours of labor and a \$164,250 average annual investment are required, Prater said. The annual fixed expenses are estimated at \$14,462 and the annual operating expenses are approximately \$15,985, he continued.

"This may be improved by including a stocker or conditioning program, or by a pasture-forage fertilization program," Prater added. "Detailed information may be obtained from the local County Agricultural Agent who has a publication, MP-931 revised, available to those who desire the information."

POLLED HEREFORD CLINIC

The American and Texas Polled Hereford Associations will cooperate with Texas A&M University to conduct the seventh annual National Polled Hereford Pattern for Progress Clinic July 9-10 in College Station.

Education Trend To 'Open Space', Schools

Some modern public school buildings in Texas today resemble the little red one-room schoolhouse of yesteryear in one respect -- more open space and fewer partitions.

In fact, a new term in modern school construction and use is "the open-space school." It refers to a school building -- usually for elementary students -- in which as much as 140,000 square feet of floorspace contains large unpartitioned study areas, grouped around "learning centers" or media centers that formerly were called libraries. Rosebud elementary school is an example of the modern teaching approach.

An open-space school building might have four or five classes per area within five instructional areas. Carpets have replaced hard-surface floors. No walls divide classes in the instructional areas, although moveable partitions may be an optional feature.

Teachers work in groups under

a system called "team teaching." (Team teaching was included in the Cameron Public School program with an experimental class of 50 third graders using the Ada Henderson school library.) The buildings are "climate controlled." Traditional straight chairs and desks row on row, are replaced with comfortable chairs arranged around tables of various sizes. Building decor and furniture are colorful and attractive.

Texas elementary principals and supervisors, meeting at their annual summer workshop in Austin, devoted one discussion session to "The Open-Area Elementary School and Its Program."

Elementary principals from three San Antonio schools which were designed and built for the open-space concept told how it works. One said the new system requires new methods and much imagination on the part of teachers, and a new kind of student orientation and discipline.

In addition to team teaching, the open-space schools emphasize individualized instruction, tutoring by students, use of parents as volunteer aides, and grouping of youngsters according to special abilities and needs.

"Our children's attitudes about school changed overnight when we moved into our new open-space school," another speaker said. "They really are enjoying school in the more comfortable, attractive surroundings."

Although the open-space school is currently being used in only 15 or 20 school districts in Texas (in an estimated 35 or 40 buildings) the principals said they think more school systems will join the trend. Not one principal said he would go back to the traditional setup, even though the new system has brought some new problems.

They figure the problems are outweighed by the advantages. Being able to teach children in an atmosphere more conducive to learning and to the development of independence, cooperations, self-discipline, self-esteem, and leadership.

Each acre of young, vigorous growing forest produces four tons of new wood, reports the Southern Forest Institute.

Farm Bureau Joins In Statewide Evaluations

Milam County Farm Bureau is currently involved in a statewide effort to evaluate current organization programs on the state and county level and establish goals and priorities, according to Robert Jungmann of Buckholts, president.

In a special board meeting held July 2 in Cameron, the local Farm Bureau directors adopted a resolution committing themselves to the "leadership of other county Farm Bureaus in a joint effort to upgrade and strengthen the organization's program to better serve the needs of farm and ranch families."

The board also voted to send President Robert Jungmann as a representative to a special statewide meeting of county presidents Aug. 27-28 in Brownwood. The purpose of this conference is to chart a recommended course of action for the Farm Bureau.

All of the 203 organized county Farm Bureaus in Texas are holding special board meetings this summer to evaluate current pro-

grams and set goals, President Jungmann said.

A summary report of these meetings will be presented to all of the county presidents at Brownwood.

In addition, they will consider a special report that is to be prepared by agricultural specialists in the land grant system on trends in farm production, marketing, etc.

Recommendations on what the Farm Bureau organization should do on both state and county levels are expected to come from the Brownwood meeting.

According to a procedural plan adopted by the TFB Board of directors in June, a statewide committee will be appointed and charged with the responsibility of implementing the state-level recommendations.

County Farm Bureaus will be urged to appoint similar county committees to carry out local programs and activities.

Readers Work For Certificates

The 1970 Texas Reading Club sponsored by the Cameron Public Library and the Texas State Library will award reading certificates to many Cameron youngsters by the end of the summer for having completed at least 12 books.

Elizabeth Henderson, Paul Mueck, Jr., Laura Mueck and Karla Wiggins have read far in excess of the requirements. Others working toward the certificates are Connie Eplen, Martin Luecke, Michael Schiller, Elizabeth Walston, Sara Crouch, Eloise Henderson, Cindy Yates.

Also, Karen Hughes, Vickie Harris, Raymond Allison, Derek Small, Laura Story, Molly Story, Deborah Henderson, Sandra Broadus, Bobby Brock, Jill Fikes, Mike Rains, Janene Bledsoe, Janice Friemel, Glennie Martin and Leslie Luecke.

If any others are interested in the Reading Club, it is not too late to join. Ask at the library desk for information.



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Canned Pop 8¢
Cragmont. Assorted Flavors. 12-oz. Can

Safeway Big Buy!

Paper Napkins 9¢
Silk. Assorted Colors. 60-Ct. Pkg.

Safeway Big Buy!

Lemonade 10¢
Scotch Treat. Regular. Frozen. 6-oz. Can

Safeway Big Buy!

Dog Food 7¢
Twin Pet. Dogs Love it! 15-oz. Can

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Safeway Has Low EVERYDAY PRICES!

Safeway has big Specials, too, every time you shop... for total savings that add up fast! And Safeway offers a large selection of all your favorite products... the quality you're looking for... the extra values in Every Department that stretch your grocery dollars.

LOW Prices Every Day...and Specials, too!

Ground Beef 59¢
Freshly Ground. Compare Fat & Lean Content! -Lb.

Chub Pak 1.15
Ground Chuck 85¢
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Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

Boneless Roast 88¢
Chuck or Shoulder, USDA Choice Heavy Beef -Lb.

Pork Chops 75¢
Quarter Sliced Pork Loin -Lb.

Short Ribs 45¢
Lean & Meaty, USDA Choice Heavy Beef -Lb.

Boneless Steak 95¢
Boneless Chuck, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef -Lb.

Beef Patties 89¢
Chicken Fried, Pre-Cooked -Lb.

Cube Steaks 89¢
Monter House, Beef 16-oz. Pkg.

All Meat Franks 55¢
Safeway 12-oz. Pkg.

All Beef Franks 79¢
Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg.

Corn Dogs 10¢
Great For Snacks! 10-Ct. Pkg.

Oscar Mayer Franks 89¢
All Meat 1-Lb. Pkg.

Sliced Bacon 83¢
Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg.

Neuhoff Bacon 85¢
Neuhoff's Preferred, Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg.

Link Sausage 89¢
Pork, Oscar Mayer, Natural Casings -Lb.

Sliced Bologna 75¢
Jumbo, Safeway, 1-Lb. Pkg.

Smorgas Pac 1.09
Schick's 4 Varieties in Pkg. 1-Lb. Pkg.

Fish Sticks 59¢
Large, Pre-Cooked -Lb.

Perch Fillets 65¢
Large, Pre-Cooked -Lb.

Perch Fillets 59¢
Raw, Fresh-Frozen -Lb.

Cod Fillets 59¢
Raw, Fresh-Frozen -Lb.

Lunch Meat 3.11
Safeway, 4-Piece Packs, 6-Piece Packs, 8-Piece Packs, 12-Piece Packs.

USDA Inspected... Grade 'A'

Fryers 29¢
Whole -Lb. (Cut-Up -Lb. 35¢)

Drumsticks 65¢
or 4-Pkg. Cut from USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers -Lb.

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with Ribs, Cut from USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers -Lb.

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables... Always at Safeway!

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Royal, Large -Each

Top Quality Fresh Fruits & Vegetables at Safeway!

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Cabbage 10¢
Medium Size -Lb.

Cucumbers 10¢
Select Sliced Size -Each

Bell Peppers 10¢
Large, Extra Fancy -Each

Red Plums 29¢
Santa Rosa -Lb.

Green Onions 10¢
Great For Salads, Each -Bunch

Winesap Apples 23¢
Washington Extra Fancy -Lb.

Valencia Oranges 19¢
Fancy Large, Calif. -Lb.

Grapefruit 79¢
Delicious! White -Lb.

Seedless Raisins 39¢
Twin House -15-oz. Pkg.

Red Ripe!

Tomatoes 29¢
A Must for Every Salad! Large, Home Grown -Lb.

Check These Safeway Big Buys!

Chunk Tuna 3.61/2-oz. \$1
Sea Trader, Light Meat Cans

Piedmont Margarine 8¢
A Light, Delicate Flavor -1/2-Lb. Pkg.

Bel-air Waffles 10¢
Frozen, Breakfast Treat! -5-oz. Pkg.

Heinz Baby Food 9¢
Assorted, Strained, *Fruits *Vegetables *Desserts -Reg. Jar

Tomato Soup 10¢
Toms House, Lunchtime Favorite! -10-1/4-oz. Can

Pork & Beans 2.25
Highway, Family Favorite! 16-oz. Cans

Compare These Everyday Low, Low Prices!

Nabisco Cookies 53¢
Chocolate Chips, 14-1/2-oz. Pkg.

Gold Medal Flour 66¢
Self-Rising, 5-Lb. Bag

Spray Starch 57¢
Niagara, 22-oz. Can

Extracted Honey 69¢
Burlison, 24-oz. Glass

Corned Beef Spread 53¢
Underwood, 4-1/2-oz. Can

Pie Shells 29¢
Dutch Ann, Frozen 9-Inch Size, 2-Ct. Pkg.

Johnston Lemon Pie 79¢
Frozen 9-Inch Size, 16-oz. Pkg.

Ballard Biscuits 17¢
Breakfast Muffin, 2 Cans

Skin Lotion 63¢
Pacquin's, For Dry Skin, 25-oz. Jar

Nasal Spray \$1.29
Dristan, 15 cc

Baby Oil 73¢
Johnson's, 4-oz. Bottle

Lysol Spray 98¢
Disinfectant, 7-oz. Aerosol Can

Safeway Everyday Low, Low Prices!

Enriched Flour 37¢
Harvest Blossom, 5-Lb. Bag

Facial Tissues 17¢
Silk, Assorted Colors, Box

Toilet Tissue 11¢
Brocade 3, 4-Roll Pkg.

Detergent 49¢
Parade, 49-oz. Box

Cake Mixes 38¢
Betty Crocker, Assorted, 16-oz. Box

Potato Chips 49¢
Party Pride, 16-oz. Bag

Creamery Butter 85¢
Shady Lane, 1-Lb. Pkg.

Corn Meal 39¢
Covered Wagon, White, 5-Lb. Bag

Cane Sugar 55¢
Cand. Cone, Pure Cane, 5-Lb. Bag

Cheese Spread 59¢
Imitation Process, 8-oz. Box

Liquid Bleach 39¢
White Magic, Gallon

Saltines 21¢
Melrose Soda Crackers, 1-Lb. Box

Safeway Low, Low Prices!

Waffle Syrup 55¢
Griffin, A Real Breakfast Treat! -32-oz. Bottle

Puffs Facial Tissues 29¢
*White or *Assorted Colors -200-Ct. Box

Shelf Paper 49¢
*Lining, Pest Guard Bug Proof -25-Ft. Roll

Surf Detergent 83¢
The All-Purpose Detergent -3-Lb., 2-oz. Box

Cole's Pine Oil 49¢
"Fyne Pyne" -15-oz. Bottle

All Detergent 79¢
New Advanced Formula -3-Lb., 1-oz. Box

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., July 13, 14 and 15, in Cameron, Texas.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

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17 1.02 1.00 1.00
18 1.08 1.00 1.00
19 1.14 1.00 1.00
20 1.20 1.00 1.00
21 1.26 1.05 1.00
22 1.32 1.10 1.00
23 1.38 1.15 1.00
24 1.44 1.20 1.00
25 1.50 1.25 1.00
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The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Montgomery Ward Agency in Cameron, Call 697-6451. 25-c

PIANOS - Largest selection in Central Texas. New Pianos and organs at a discount. Our low overhead is your savings. HAROLD'S PIANO SALES & SERVICE Lott, Texas 817 - 584-2866. 31-tfc

SCRATCHED IN SHIPMENT 5-1969 ZIGZAGS
Perfect condition do fancy patterns, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, Monograms Etc. \$28.50 Cash or \$5.50 per month. For home trial write Box 5, in care of this paper. 31-tfc

FOR SALE: John Deere No. 55 Combine; I.H.C. No. 47 Hay Baler; P.T.O. Drive Wire tie I.H.C. No. 51 and 52 5 row front Busters; A.C. offset plow; 3 point Grader Blade; 4 row wheel type Disc Harrows; Continental Post Hole Digger. Also Shredders, Bedrich Bros. FM. 3117 Temple 983-3332 or 983-3333. 32-4tc

FOR SALE - Fleetwood House trailer; two bedroom 12x50, \$300, equity and take up payments; also 1969 air conditioner never been used - 16,000 B.T.U., \$200. Durwood Herbelin, Box 84, Bailey's Trailer Park. 33-4tc

FOR SALE - 12 foot runabout 18 horsepower Evinrude motor trailer, all in good condition. Phone 697-3871. 33-3tc

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4x8 - 1/4" Ad Plywood, 2.99 EA
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INT. Mahog. Door Units, .13,95 EA
4x8 - 1/4" Cedar Line, 7.59 EA
4x8 - 3/8" Texture 1-11 4.48 EA
4x8 - 3/8" CDS Plywood, 2.59 EA

ALUMINUM WINDOWS WITH SCREENS
24" x 24" 7.35 ea. 32" x 52" 12.10 ea.
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FOR SALE - by mail bid only. Santa Fe Freight building at Cameron, Texas on Basis -as-is-and where is-with removal at your expense and with the understanding that you will remove your purchase and clean up the premises to our satisfaction within 90 days from date of sale. Bids will be considered until July 24, 1970. Mail bids to Jimmy Bledsoe at Santa Fe Railway, P.O., Drawer 872, Cameron, Texas. 33-3tc

FEED MILL FOR SALE - 1 1/2 ton Kelley Duplex mixer with 7 1/2 hp Hammer Mill, 3000 - lb. hopper scale, molasses attachment, electrical accessories. Compact unit, Contact Rusty Harris or Pud Owens, Rockdale 446-2698. 3tc-T

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SEMI DRIVER NEEDED - over age 21, married or single, good physical condition, some experience or willing to learn to earn high wages driving semi tractor - trailers, local or over the road south and southwestern areas. For application, write c/o Trucks, P. O. Box 21165, Houston, Texas 77026, or call 713-675-0417. 33-2tc

SPARE TIME INCOME - Refilling and collecting money from new type high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2,900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write United Distributing Co., Dept. A, P. O. Box 10605, Dallas, Texas 75207. Include phone number. 34-1tp

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FOR SALE - Houses, land, businesses, 3 bedroom brick home, cafe adjoining, good location. Also apartments in Rockdale, six buildings, nine units. Priced to sell. Call John Muse, 697-2222. 34-6tc

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE - In Cameron checking and restocking local retail stores. Part time. Good Income. Can expand. Requires \$992.75 cash investment for inventory. Write Handy-Way Chemical Co., Inc., 1135 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Texas. Include phone number. 34-4t

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HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

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S&H GREEN STAMPS
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MACK'S OIL COMPANY

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Dr. Bertram S. Brown, Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Costs of Mental Illness

The costs of mental illness to the Nation in terms of human suffering make it perhaps the most destructive health problem, for it is estimated that one in every 10 persons is stricken and from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 are treated each year for mental illness.

But what about the economic costs? Economists and statisticians of the National Institute of Mental Health studying the problem have developed estimates that suggest the enormity of the financial burden.

They have identified cost elements of mental illness that add up to almost \$20 billion annually.

Among the major elements is the reduction of productive activity. Mental illness, it is estimated, reduced marketable output in the U.S. by \$14.3 billion in 1966.

The cost of treatment and prevention is another major component—an estimated \$4 billion in 1966.

Illegal and other undesirable behavior, to which some of the mentally ill are prone, is another part of the heavy costs. Illegal behavior includes thefts, assault, and some murders which, unfortunately, stem from mental disorders. Undesirable behavior includes such things as excessive gambling, promiscuity, illegitimacy, alcoholism, drug addiction, and social consequences of mental illness.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE - 1966 Fastback Mustang. Call 697-2287 after 5 p.m. 33-tfc

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697-6671
THE CAMERON
HERALD

Letter Ladder

By Milt Sherman

L	1	HALEST	2	3
4	5	6		
7	8	9		
10	11	12		
13	14	15		
16	17	18		
19	20	21		
22	23	24		

First, write the word that fits the first definition into the first space. Drop one letter and rearrange the remaining letters to fit definition 2. Place the dropped letter in the box to the left of 1. Drop a second letter and rearrange the remaining letters to fit definition 3 and place the dropped letter in the box to the right of 3. When you have completed the puzzle, the dropped letters in the boxes to the left and right, when read down, will spell out a phrase.

- Heartiest
- Wasted speed
- The Orient
- Coffee stirrer
- Pretty quickly
- Male child
- Terrific
- Rip
- Exist
- Squander
- Meat & vegetable dish
- Defeat, in bridge
- Cut with toothed tool
- Go knee-deep in the sea
- Morning moisture
- Special talent
- Ripped
- Mine product
- Horn blower
- Aquatic mammal
- Jog
- Passenger
- Abject
- Expire

Phrase Clue: Liquefied Petroleum Gas Abbreviation

R	D	E	R	O
E	T	R	O	T
T	O	T	E	R
O	R	E	T	E
E	R	O	T	E
R	O	T	E	R
O	R	E	T	E
E	T	R	O	T
T	O	T	E	R
O	R	E	T	E
R	D	E	R	O

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The Cameron Herald





STYLISH SANDPIPER—Cotton terry shapes a brief midriff top and long flare-leg pants for the fashionable beach-comber. Ideal for luxurious lounging on the sand after a swim, the outfit comes in white, navy, yellow, blue, red, or driftwood.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Anniversary

- JULY 12**
Lorraine Arnold, Mrs. J. J. Heitman, I. N. Hughes, Donna Kaye Angell, Guy Hairston

JULY 13
Ray Marak, Cathy Collins, Eileen Crowe,

JULY 14
Bennie Archer, Nichelle Jones, Andre Smith, Wayne Elley, Mrs. T. W. Cotten, Jean Goldiron

JULY 15
Leah Gentry, Adrian Greer, David Kelley, Felix Matula, Scott Mitchan, H. L. McQueen, Melvin Allison

JULY 16
Mrs. Edwin Gandy, Ernestine Cunnels, Edith Faye Melton, Laura Petty

JULY 17
Aliene Griswold, E.O. Schiller Jr., Vanessa Jane Marak, Lynette Barrett, Marvin Keith, Mrs. W. O. Butler, Joe Bull-ock, Ella Woods, Virgil B. Kirk, George Sanders Jr., Darrel Matthews

JULY 18
Wanda Lee, Sammy Thurman, Virgil Hurt, Wilbert Gommert, Mrs. Virgil Jones Sr., Emil Zalesky, Mrs. Jimmy Bledsoe, Mrs. Herman Polzer, Mrs. Robert Zoltz, Jo Ann Miller
- JULY 12**
Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ruzicka

JULY 13
Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Leach

JULY 14
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cavanaugh Jr.

JULY 15
Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Elsenburg Jr.

JULY 17
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dungan

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Just call us or drop a card and we will be happy to list them.

Consolidated Report of Condition of	
THE BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK	
of Buckholts in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business June 30, 1970.	
State Bank No. 190	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 160,793.23
U.S. Treasury securities	273,921.87
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	374,871.56
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	10,366.93
Other Loans	1,007,151.38
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	11,963.67
Other Assets	2,033.17
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,841,101.81
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	584,524.45
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	837,390.24
Deposits of United States Government	367.64
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	150,606.75
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,572,889.08
(a) Total demand deposits	665,791.22
(b) Total time and savings deposits	907,097.86
Other liabilities	29,053.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,601,942.56
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	10,111.25
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	10,111.25
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	229,048.00
Equity capital, total	
Common stock - total par value	
No. shares authorized 5500	
No. shares outstanding 5500	55,000.00
Surplus	
Undivided profits	100,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	74,048.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,841,101.81
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$1,575,312.60
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	995,600.31
Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts	NONE
I, Jewel Burtis, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly (swear, affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct-Attest: Jewel Burtis	
Vernon Dungan	
Leo Fuchs	
Edna Fuchs	
Directors	
State of Texas, County of Milam, ss:	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1970,	
My commission expires June 1, 1971,	
Glenda Ruzicka	
Notary Public	

New Station SHARP - TRACY - FRIENDSHIP Going Up At 4th. Crockett

Work began last week on the construction of a combination car wash and self-service filling station which will be located on the northwest corner of Fourth and Crockett streets, with a bulldozer clearing and leveling the site.

The new facility will be built by K. E. Palmer of Waco, Gray & Becker of Austin is the contractor.

The structure will be of cement block construction and will measure 55 by 87 feet. There will be 80 by 87 feet of cement paving in addition to a blacktop surface on the site.

Cost of construction of the station was listed at \$15,000 on the building permit.

When completed it will be the third car - wash facility serving the Cameron area.

SELF TREATMENT

New Mexico researchers say that beef and dairy cattle can treat themselves against worrisome flies by walking between burlap sacks loaded with approved insecticides such as 3 percent Ciodrin or 1 percent coumaphos.

The disappearance of the three year old Cargill boy, who was found about four hours later in a maize patch, caused a hunting party formed to search for him. His parents reside at the old Stigall farm.

Guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Roesler and sons over the holidays were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Reynolds of Houston who came Thursday and spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kratz and family of Irving and Mrs. Ben Kratz of Rockdale were there Saturday afternoon. Sunday, Johnny and Betty Sue Phillips of Dallas, Miss Patricia Kratz of Dallas, Mrs. Regina Schultz of Cameron, Wanda, Terry, Ricky and Mrs. Ben Kratz were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Reynolds were in Waco visiting Miss Sophie Roesler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray Bales of Belton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote and family of Tracy, Mr. J. W. Pope and Mr. Jim Bales of Friendship Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baggett enjoyed a trip to Houston to the astro dome.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence, Janice and Junior spent July 4 at the Alcoa Park.

Miss Donna Lawrence of San Antonio is vacationing with her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker of Davilla and her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Garlon Lawrence, Jr., and Becky.

Charles Ray and Becky Lock of Houston visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockebush of Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Lock of Buckholts, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote, Susan and Richard, enjoyed a trip to Kosse visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Alexander, formerly of Tracy, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crim and son Lynn, of Houston.

Mrs. Nelson Davis is vacationing at their beach home in Magnolia Beach. Her son, Reed Davis, studying at Sam Houston, spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spigel of Austin gave a barbecue supper at her country home in Sharp for the immediate family and close friends from Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rinn and children spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Edna Rinn, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Mitchum and sons of Frisco spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Mitchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman and granddaughter, Jackie Annis visited in Taylor and with the Jimmy Coffmans of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Holder, and their son, Hoyte, spent the weekend in their country home in Friendship. The Pruitts are from

Houston.

Guests of Mrs. Alice Rhodes were her family, Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell and children, and Curtis Rhodes all of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Shelton had a family reunion on July 4. Relatives and visitors were from Houston, Abilene, Rogers, Wisconsin, Alice and Victoria, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, their daughters, Karen and Becky visited the Sheltons.

Miss Janet London visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker.

The Elvin Walker family and the Emory Walker family of Port Arthur spent a week at their home in Friendship. The Elvin Walkers attended Church services at the Friendship Methodist Church.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier and Mrs. Sara Shelton visited Mrs. Walter Cryer who is a patient in Scott and White Hospital. Mrs. Cryer is reported improving.

MISS WATKINS JOINS A&M STAFF

Miss Brenda Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Watkins of Cameron, is now employed in the University Information offices at Texas A&M at College Station.

Miss Watkins is a clerktypist, processing, proofing and distributing news releases by mail. She also has secretarial duties. She graduated from Yoe High School last spring where she was head cheerleader her last year.

BOYS WATCH FOUND

A boys dress wrist watch was found in City Park Thursday. The owner may have it by going to 603 East 6th or calling 697-6680 and identifying the watch.

BEALE - WADE REUNION HELD

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beale held their annual reunion July 3-5 at Morgan's Point on Belton Lake.

Among those attending were Mrs. Ottie Wade of Nebraska, the W. W. Wades of Winters, Danny Wade of Corsicana, the Billy Beale family of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beale, Mark and Paul of Abilene, the A. B. Hairstons, John and Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGregor, Lori and Suzanne; the Gary Simpkins and Melissa, and Miss Regina Schulz all of Cameron.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers, and wholesale purchases.
MACK'S OIL COMPANY

E.O. Schiller PHARMACY

Shouldn't this label be on your next prescription?
General Practice of Pharmacy

KEITH'S MINIMAX

S&H GREEN STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE (AT MOST MINIMAX STORES)

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 13-14-15

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

LAST CHANCE TO COMPLETE YOUR SET OF VOGUE COOKWARE! GET YOURS TODAY.

GOLD STANDARD "NIGHT BLOSSOM" STAINLESS STEEL DINNER FORKS

REG. 49c EACH **29c** WITH MAILER COUPON AND EACH \$5.00 PURCH.

GOLD STANDARD "NIGHT BLOSSOM" SUGAR SPOON, BUTTER KNIFE & PIERCED SPOON

SET OF 3 **\$1.99** WITH MAILER COUPON

ONLY 3 WEEKS LEFT TO COMPLETE YOUR SET OF GOLD STANDARD FLATWARE

MINIMAX DETERGENT

GT. BOX **39c** LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 PURCH. OR MORE EXCL. CIGS.

Niblets Corn Whole Kernel Golden 2 12-Oz. Cans **49c**

Tomatoes Renown Delicious 4 No. 300 Cans **69c**

Good Value Tissue 10 roll pkg. **79c**

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS

Good Value Bacon Hickory Smoked Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. **79c**

Calf Liver Sliced Tender Lb. **59c**

Fresh Ground Beef lb. **59c**

GOOD VALUE SALAD DRESSING

QT. JAR **37c**

Glade Johnson's Deodorant All Flavors 7-Oz. Aerosol Can **53c**

Spray Starch Cotton Maid Refill Qt. Btl. **49c**

Plush Liquid For Dishes 32 oz. btl. **59c**

POTATOES

10 9-OZ. PKGS. **89c**

Cobbler Old South Frozen Apple, Peach, Blackberry, Cherry or Blueberry 2-Lb. Pkg. **79c**

Morton Pie Shells pkg. of 2 **39c**

TV Orange Juice 5 6 oz. cans **\$1.**

BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK BISCUITS

with 1.50 or more purchase **CAN of 10 5c** LIMIT 6

Good Value Margarine Pattie 8 oz. **10c**

Borden Yogurt Swiss Style Assorted Flavors 4 8-Oz. Cups **\$1.00**

Bordens Cottage Cheese Lb. Carton **39c**

SODA WATER

12 oz. can **8c**

Minimax Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn 5 303 cans **\$1.**

Minimax Cut Green Beans 5 303 cans **\$1.**

Mary Baker Cookies pkg **29c**

FRESH CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE

2 HEADS **29c**

Bell Peppers Fresh Sweet 3 For **25c**

Cucumbers Fresh Salad 3 For **25c**

Tomatoes Tube Basket Each Basket **29c**

Scope

Mouthwash 12 fluid oz. bottle **69c**

White Rain Shampoo \$1 Size **89c**

Rice Blue Ribbon Great with Gravy 2-Lb. Box **37c**

Bean Dip Frito For Snacks No. 1 Can **31c**

Taco Sauce Ashley's Spicy 4 1/2-Oz. Can **19c**

Libby's Peaches 3 21/2 Can **\$1.**

A.ama Shoestring Potatoes 211 cans **10c**

Monday
Edition

The Cameron Herald

A Daily
Twice A Week

Vol. 111, NO. 34

10¢ Per Copy

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday, July 13, 1970

6 Pages Today



GOOD WAY TO BEAT THE HEAT and water the lawn, too, is demonstrated by these youngsters who've found a new use for sprinklers. Scenes like this are not uncommon as rising temperatures

keep on climbing and even the kids admit it's hot. At least Mark and David Woods say so, and sister Suzanne "soaks it to 'em."

Now With F.M.L.

If percentages mean anything, The Herald's front page of July 9 should tell something of what youth is about in this area.

About 60 percent of the front page, including three pictures, was about the activities of youth in Cameron and Milam County. It is said, in a moment of reaction, that newspapers carry only the "bad" news about the young generation. And The Herald at times prints stories of youth in trouble or mixed up. But the 95 column inches of pictures and stories covered 100 percent the "good" news about Boy Scouts, Little Leaguers, beauty queen contestants, head start youngsters and need for foster homes for unfortunate kids.

We are happy to say events developed that much information on the "good" kids do or interest they generate or enthusiasm they create for their betterment. We wish it were possible to print nothing but "good" news about kids. The press is generally derided for giving too much space to problems. This is a time the youngsters and the adult community didn't give anything but positive elements to cover.

We hope it continues. NOW-NOW-NOW. This is to say Milam adults and organizations are active in helping their own and allowing them responsibility, encouraging opportunity, whatever the occasion.

The kids respond in kind. How many towns have groups of Scouts willing to work straight through a holiday weekend to help travelers, total strangers, pause for a respite from behind the wheel? Not too many.

We wonder if the rebellious ones, the ones who have received so much publicity these recent years, had any experiences like these youngsters.

Are they demanding the attention Milam youngsters receive and they, the rebels, never got? It is interesting that good adult leadership results in favorable co-operation and leadership responsibilities in youngsters. We cannot help but feel the small city environment is an advantage so many city kids would find hard to rebel against, even when mischief is fun and a permissive society is trying to recoup order from negligence. It is fair to say Cameron and Milam County organizations know how "good" kids are and recognize they need the means to channel the enormous energies and curiosity of the bright, healthy young. And hair has little to do with it.

Cen-Tex Bakes Under July Heat

Hot and dry weather continues over Central Texas and so far weather forecasters are predicting more of the same.

Following a high of 104 reached July 4 temperatures have been reaching toward the 100 degree mark each day.

Cameron has recorded no rain since June 1, when .37 of an inch fell. A few scattered showers were recorded in some areas of the county, but current conditions seem to point to a repeat of last summer's drought.

Truck garden and corn crops are showing the most "distress" and the heat has especially shortened the tomato season.

Most county grain sorghum crops still look good. County

Agent J. D. Moore noted in his column this week that the approximate 55,000 acres planted this year should exceed the 1969 estimated average yield of 2500 per acre.

Harvest is expected to begin in a week or two on the grain sorghum, which "has become the number one crop in Milam County," Moore said.

So far the heat hasn't hurt the cotton, Moore said and added that it is too early to predict that crop.

City Water Supt. Alvin Heft said water use started rising last month, with the 33 million gallon mark reached about mid-June.

Building Dates To 80's

The "three R's", the pagentry of lodge meetings, and the clang of presses have all had a part in the history of the Odd Fellows Lodge building at 3rd and Houston Streets in Cameron.

The French Provincial style building is thought to be the first masonry building constructed in Cameron. Although records are incomplete, it is believed to have been built before 1880 by the I.O.O.F. Lodge, Bill Davis, a brick mason in Cameron's early history was the probable contractor.

From the beginning the Odd Fellows met in the spacious upstairs room, much of which remains the same as it was when first opened. Ceremonial chairs in heavy oak, roll top desk and tables line the meeting room.

A small kitchen completes the second floor space.

J. J. Heitman, lodge secretary said the Odd Fellows have been meeting regularly since 1872. In the period between 1910 and 1930 the lodge numbered more than 200 members and support was strong for I.O.O.F. sponsored children's homes and homes for the elderly. Thirty-five men make up the present membership.

The I.O.O.F. shared their meeting hall with the Knights of Pythias who met their for more than 40 years. Ceremonial robes for the two lodges are still stored in the buildings attic.

While the upstairs has remained the same since the buildings opening, the downstairs has changed faces regularly.

Cameron's first school, an ungraded institution with one teacher, was the original first floor tenant. Later it housed an abstract office and following that the Cameron Herald moved in presses and desks.

When The Herald printing presses moved out, clothes presses for Glory Cleaners were moved in. In recent years the space has been occupied by Bush Construction Co. in the 1950's and presently Archer Electric.

Trustees Set Tax Rate

City's Week Rockdale Seeks' Time For Hospital Budget Estimates \$239,312 Need Area Banks Show \$1.9 Million Gain

MONDAY, JULY 13

Field crops tour, leaves Post-office at 8 a.m.

Lions Club, 12 noon, The Texan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

Rotary Club, 12 noon, The Texan

THURSDAY, JULY 16

Evening Lions Club, Gelner's Smokehouse, 7 p.m.

Actions to "buy time" with Medicare officials were outlined to Rockdale citizens and Richards Clinic and Hospital officials by State Department of Health representatives in a meeting in Rockdale Wednesday.

The Rockdale hospital is one of 80 in Texas currently under fire from state department administrators of Medicare. Government requirements for Medicare accreditation have forced closing of over 100 Texas hospitals since the 1966 program started.

The group was advised to formulate a comprehensive plan for the hospital building program, with the present hospital installing a smoke detection device in place of the \$15,000 sprinkler system previously demanded.

The actions are hoped to "buy time" with Medicare officials in Baltimore, Md. to keep the present building approved until a new hospital can be built. Plans for a new \$800,000 hospital were announced in Rockdale last year but financing details are incomplete.

Discussion of financing at the meeting included organization of a hospital district, forming a non-profit corporation and private financing.

The Health Department officials emphasized that cooperation and support by Rockdale citizens would be necessary to formulate plans for construction of a new building. They pointed out that the Department could make recommendations but "cannot guarantee you anything...we can make recommendations and hope they are accepted."

Cameron school trustees voted to set the tax rate for 1970-71 at \$1 in a regular meeting Thursday night.

Decision came after School Supt. D. R. Dodson outlined budget proposals for the coming school year.

Attending the meeting were Felix Matula Jr. and Nathan Lewis, Cameron volunteer firemen who showed a film on school fires. The educational film depicted a fire in a "fireproof" school building.

Trustees also authorized additional expenditure for the new homemaker building; opened bids for a dressing room at the junior high school; and accepted the resignations of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Fuquay.

Supt. Dodson told trustees that tentative budget estimates show that about \$239,312 will be required for local fund assignment.

The \$1 rate, based on 95 percent collection of taxes in the school district would produce sufficient funds for local requirements plus about an \$8,000 "cushion" for unforeseen expenses.

School board member Forrest Sapp pointed out that inflation has raised the local fund figure from about \$132,000 six years ago to this year's total of some \$239,000.

The teacher pay raise authorized by the Legislature is one of the largest increases in the budget. Minimum wage requirements for school workers have also boosted budget figures.

Trustees, in a November, 1969 meeting, voted to raise the tax assessment rate from 25 percent of fair market value to 50 percent, and to lower the tax rate. Old rate was \$1.50.

Eighty-five cents of the \$1 is marked for local maintenance and 15 cents for bond interest and sinking fund.

After showing the film, Lewis requested and received permission for a survey of Cameron schools by volunteer firemen, to familiarize the men with exits, etc., as a precaution in the event there was a fire in the local schools.

First plans for the new homemaker building called for location adjacent to the band hall. The building committee reported that plans had to be changed, with the new structure to be

built closer to the west end of the lot.

Slope of the lot requiring a higher foundation and fill on the west end will add about \$750 to the cost, and trustees voted to follow committee recommendations, authorizing the added expense.

Best Steel Buildings, Inc. of Houston was sole bidder on a 24' x 50' dressing room to be added to the gym at Cameron Junior High. The company's bid of \$4,961 was accepted.

Resignations of Alvis Fuquay, Yoe High School principal, and his wife, Junior High teacher, were accepted, along with official acceptance of the resignation of O. G. Chamberlain, school tax assessor-collector. Trustees also granted a leave of absence to Mrs. Janet Quiram.

The Board officially hired Dalton Harbers as band director; Miss Mary Belle Batte (formerly teaching under Title I); Mrs. Dian Gerick, and Miss Divida Applebaum.

Seven of eight area banks showed about \$1.9 millions gains in deposits while one Cameron bank showed a decrease of \$778,450.22 in a June 30 bank call.

Citizens National Bank showed deposits of \$14,691,283.66 compared to \$15,469,733.88 a year ago.

First National Bank, Cameron showed deposits of \$8,808,885.54 compared to a total of \$8,379,828.44 a year ago.

Rockdale State Bank showed the biggest Milam area gain with deposits of \$10,982,125.90 compared to \$9,832,673.19 June 30, 1969.

Rosebud banks showed deposits of:

First National Bank, \$2,-794,357.32 compared to \$2,334,728.20 a year ago.

Planters National Bank, \$2,-926,961.35 compared to \$2,592,512.91 a year ago.

Buckholts State Bank showed deposits of \$1,572,889.08 compared to deposits of \$1,543,349.52 a year ago.

Group Touring Field Test Crops

A group of some 75 to 100 is touring current field crops tests underway in Milam County today (Monday). The group includes farmers and agricultural industry representatives.

The annual field tour gives local farmers and others interested in agriculture a chance to evaluate new crop techniques. The group includes field representatives who will discuss new varieties and other topics of interest.

Milam County Agent J. D. Moore said the group will see new experimental varieties of grain sorghum and cotton, trace minerals tests, and soil activator tests.

Leaving the Cameron Postoffice at 8 a.m., the tour goes first to the Ed Jekel farm on Highway 77 east of Cameron. Next stop is the Joe Mueck farm south of Cameron and then to a test plot farmed by Frank Kratchovil on the John Jinks farm.

At the Jim Majors place the

group will view Hugo Aigner's test plot then proceed to Laddie Vaculin's farm on the Yarrrellton highway.

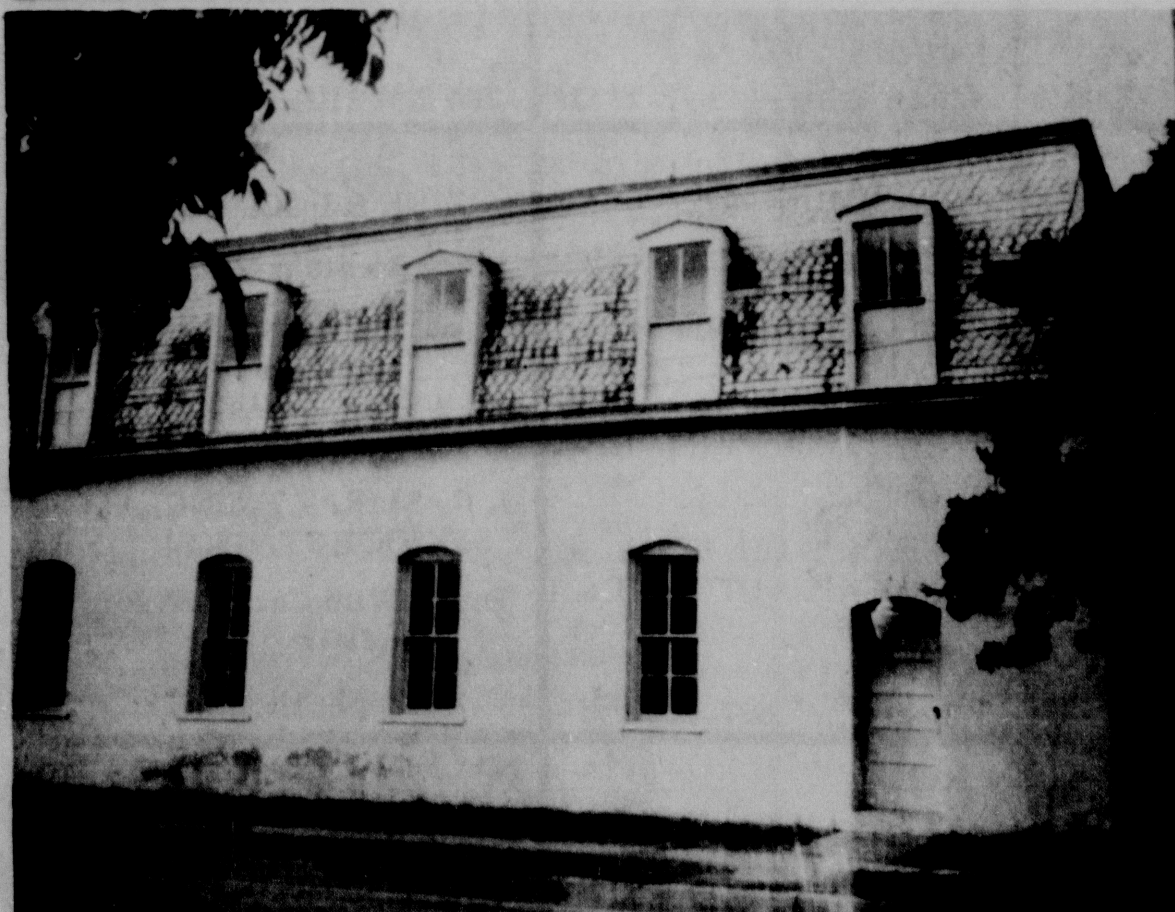
Going toward Buckholts, the tour will make stops at the Doyal Arnold farm and at the Wilburn Beckhusen farm south of Buckholts.

The group will return to Cameron for a barbecue lunch at Methodist Fellowship Hall, catered by Gelner's. The tour is sponsored by the Milam County Crops Committee and Pioneer Seed Company.

Thorndale, Rogers Banks Show Increase

Thorndale State Bank showed deposits of \$1,788,009.67 compared to deposits of \$1,587,972.85 a year ago.

And Rogers State Bank showed deposits of \$1,049,432.82 compared to deposits of \$878,985.11 June 30, 1969.



I.O.O.F. Building looks today much as it did when built nearly a century ago, and as it did (right) when this picture

was taken in the upstairs meeting room during the 1930's.





Central Tex 'Smile Girl' Judging Set

WACO
An outstanding field of central Texas girls is shaping up for the 1970 Heart O' Texas Fair "Smile Girl" contest to be held in August.

Media representatives will choose eight girls when the annual fair press party is held in mid-August.

Six area high schools plus two universities and three junior colleges are represented in the first group of 12 entries. At least 20 more girls are expected to enter before the July 24 deadline.

By schools, the early entries are:

Texas Tech - Sandra Kay Thompson of Temple,
Baylor - Lynn Williamson of Waco,

Temple Junior College - Carol Deane Krempin of Temple,
Cen-Texas Jr. College - Marilyn Jennings of Killeen,

McLennan Community - Kay Lynn Clayton of Waco and Barbara Swamer of Axtell,
Groesbeck High - Sherri Lynn Vaughn,

West High - Beth Blahuta,
Reicher High - Catherine Ann Knapik,

Bremont High - Donna Warren
Richfield High - Donna McAfee

Winners will ride in a big downtown parade, meet the star of the 1970 Fair and Rodeo and make several personal appearances. No talent is necessary. Contestants will be judged on beauty, poise, charm, personality and most photogenic smiles. Single girls, ages 16 to 20, who live or attend school in Central Texas are eligible. Entry forms may be obtained by writing: Smile Girl Contest, Box 7581, Waco, Texas.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT - Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Cummings of Cameron announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Renee to Mr. Michael Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hensley of Cameron. Miss Cummings is a 1970 graduate of Yoe High School. Mr. Hensley is a graduate of Yoe High School and attended Texas A&M University. He will enter the University of Texas this fall. A wedding in late August is planned.

HOPE LUTHERAN WOMEN MEET FOR JULY STUDY

Hope Lutheran Church Women will meet July 14 at 8 p.m. in the Education Building for a program titled "People in the City", by the Rebekah Circle. The Ruth Circle will provide refreshments. A brief business session will follow the program. "The Madness That is War" is the American Lutheran Church Women's July study topic. Hope Lutheran Church Women met last week studying from James, Matthew and the book of Joshua, the causes and nature of war.

Mrs. Johnny Jungmann was hostess to the Hope Circle; Mrs. Alvin Fuchs led the topic.

Naomi Circle was hosted by Mrs. W. A. Persky; leading the study was Mrs. Kenneth Springer.

Priscilla Circle met in the home of Mrs. Arnold Glaser on Thursday; Mrs. Raymond Schneider leading the topic discussion.

Mrs. Vernon Dungan hosted the Ruth Circle; Mrs. A. W. Zajicek led the lesson.

Martha Circle met in the home of Mrs. W. B. Jueck; Mrs. Bruce Massingill led the topic.

Rebekah Circle met in the home of Mrs. C. H. Von Gonten; Mrs. Delfin Schiller led the lesson.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, a baby girl born July 4 at Lubbock. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foster of Branchville and Bro. and Mrs. C. A. Kent of Buckholts.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bishop, a son, Gary Wayne, 7 pounds 13 ounces, born June 30 at Scott and White Hospital, Temple.

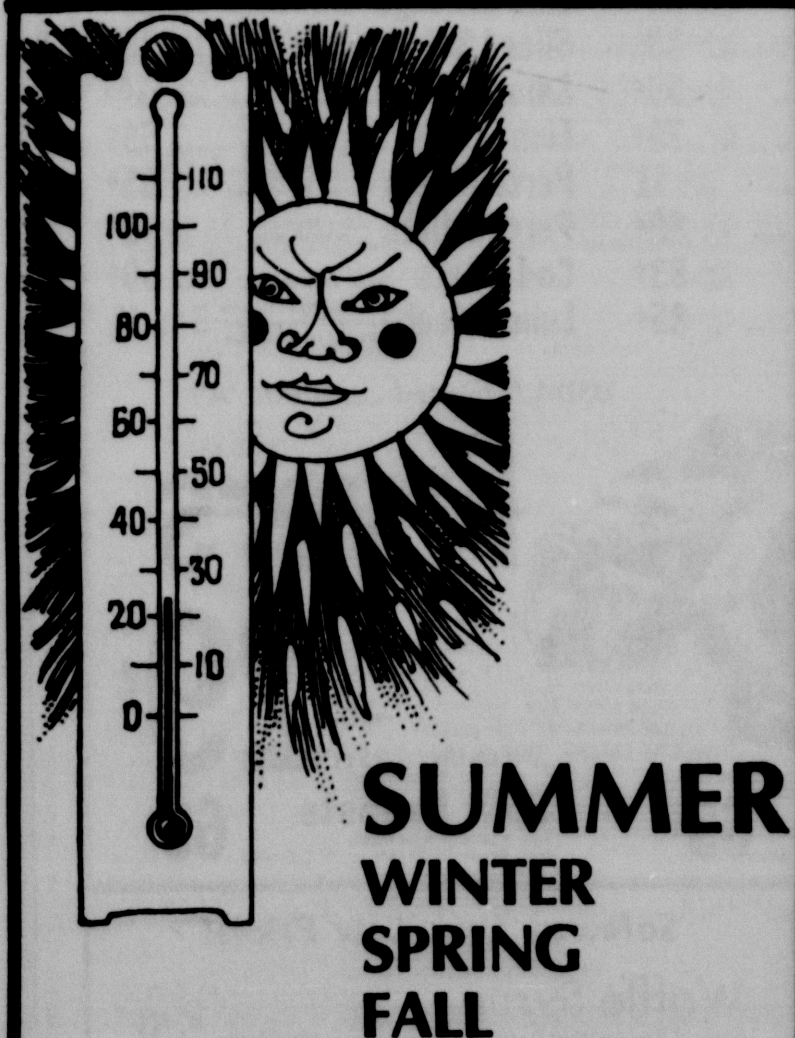
To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green of Temple, a son, Spencer Kevin, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born July 1 at Kings Daughters Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Green of Abilene and Mrs. Ladis Zavrel of Temple. Great Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Zavrel of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roessler of Westphalia and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horn of Austin.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCormick of Route 1 Buckholts, a girl, Jane Audrey, 8 pounds 4 ounces, born July 5, at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Molinas of Cameron, a girl, Mary Helen, 7 pounds 1 ounce, born at 1:31 a.m. July 7, at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lopez, a boy, Richard Allen, 7 pounds 14 ounces, born at 10:40 a.m. July 7, at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tepera Jr., of Route 1 Cameron, a boy, born July 9 at St. Edward Hospital and weighing 9 pounds.



SUMMER WINTER SPRING FALL

Around the clock, around the calendar... we're on the job providing efficient, dependable electric service.

We're one of the nearly 1,000 consumer-owned and managed electric systems across the country, serving some 25 million Americans in rural areas of 46 states.

We take our job seriously. We know that electric power is basic to our community's continued growth and well-being... and we know that the growth and well-being of rural communities are basic to our nation's progress.

Whether it's warming your toast or cooling your industrial plant, it's our job... every hour, every season.

Belfalls Electric Co-Operative, Inc.

ROSEBUD, 1 EXAS



MR. AND MRS. JOE PAUL GERICK III

Church Rites Unite Gerick, Miss Burdine

Miss Lilian Dian Burdine and Mr. Joe Paul Gerick, III, were married Sunday, June 28, at Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church in Houston.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jerry Burdine of Dallas and Mr. C. Don Burdine of Iowa. She attended Austin College and is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. Mr. Gerick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gerick of Cameron. He is a graduate of Blinn College and attended the University of Texas at Austin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight poise de soie gown with Spanish lace train. Her full-length veil of silk was held by a lace

crown. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, roses and stephanotis on a prayer book. Maryann Walpole of Ohio was matron of honor and Miss Martha Pryor of Houston was bridesmaid. Their dresses were fashioned of pink crepe with pink velvet bow. Their bouquets were of mixed flowers in shades of pink to wine.

James E. Walpole of Ohio was best man. Groomsman was Richard Burdine, brother of the bride, and James Anderle served as usher.

Following a wedding trip to Alaska, the couple will make their home in Cameron where Mr. Gerick is an electrical contractor.

Obituaries

Burgess

John Henry Burgess, 71, died Tuesday, July 7, in a Rockdale hospital after a short illness. He was the brother of Cameron firetruck driver, Claude Burgess.

Mr. Burgess was born January 26, 1899, in Milam County and lived most of his life in and near Rockdale. He was married to Miss Nattie H. Amil on December 22, 1918.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home Chapel, the Rev. D. D. Simpson officiating. Burial was in the International Order of Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, J. C. Burgess of Groves and Jim Burgess of Rockdale; three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Turner of Mineral Wells, Mrs. F. R. Anderson of New Jersey and Miss Bettie Burgess of Rockdale.

Also surviving are four brothers, Frank of Houston, Claude of Cameron and T. E. and Robert of Rio Vista; two sisters, Mrs. R. J. Walters of Lott and Mrs. Bobby Gustafson of Woodville; 16 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Gregory

Mrs. J. A. Gregory, 90, died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in a Cameron hospital. She was born February 9, 1880 in Limestone County.

Funeral service was held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Alvis Coleman officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by two sons, Fitzhugh Gregory of Cameron and Jack Gregory of Houston; eight daughters, Mrs. T. H. Eiland of Rockdale, Miss Madeline Gregory of Cameron, Miss Iris Gregory of Cameron, Miss Floye Witcher both of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Ellie Richeson of Houston, Mrs. Inell Gee of Pasadena, Mrs. Mary Helge of Austin, and Mrs. Madeline Sassman of San Antonio.

Also surviving are one brother, John McKay of Kenton; two sisters, Mrs. Tom Bonds of Lubbock, Mrs. Bessie Rhinehardt of Garden Valley; 12 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Harris

Mrs. Homer Lee Harris, 65, of 3012 Ethel St. in Waco, died in a Waco hospital Thursday afternoon.

Funeral service was held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel of Green Funeral Home in Cameron, the Rev. James Lafferty and the Rev. Sam O'Toole officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Homer Lee Harris of Waco; one daughter, Mrs. Horace Simmons of Cameron; one brother, Eldredge Angell of Cameron; four sisters, Mrs. Idellia White of Tyler, Mrs. Verta Rue Brewer of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Mary Pearson of Junction, Utah, Miss Wilma Angell of Waco; five grandchildren, Lenore, Robin, Kim, Kevin and Michael Simmons all of Cameron; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Lenner Angell, Lamar Angell, Kenneth Angell, Billy White, Elwood Harris, and Wayland Harris.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Perrin enjoyed a two week camping trip in Wyoming while their daughters visited Cameron grandparents, the Dana Kestenbaums, Frank Perrins, and great grandparents. The Mark Perrins are living in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkerson and baby of Bay City spent the weekend with their grandmothers, Mrs. Velma Dobbs at Yarellton and Mrs. Lula Wilkerson in the nursing home at Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerick of Cameron visited Hodges Gardens in Louisiana last weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Martin of Cameron attended a special five day chiropractic seminar held recently in Dallas, appearing and speaking at the seminar was TV and movie star, Clint Walker.

Bowling News

HOUSEWORK EVADERS LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST
Boo Boo's	26	14
Red Birds	24	16
Morning Glories	20	20
Thumpers	18	22
Cass's Girls	17	23
Pin Ups	15	25

High game and high series: Boo Boo's, Billye Batte 190, 508.

Red Birds, Lorene Brashear 161, Mazie McLerran 386.

Morning Glories, Donna Parker 154, 402.

Thumpers, Corine Trotter 160, 430.

Cass's Girls, Joyce Kirk, 185, 488.

Pin Ups, Agnes Rice 145, 396.

DANGEROUS MONTHS

February and March in the Winter and October and November in the Fall are the four most dangerous months of the year for forest fires.

—where
friendly people
help you save!



**RED &
WHITE**
FOOD
STORES

VALUES

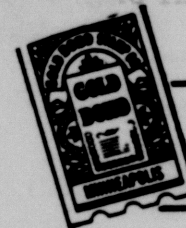
THAT ARE

SIZZLERS

JULY 13, 14, 15

Thank You For Making The First Week Of Our Grand Opening Such A Tremendous Success. There Will Be More Free Gifts This Weekend. So Register Each Time You Come In. We're After Those Inflation Blues. To Prove It, Note Our First - Of - The Week Specials Listed Here.

Sugar IMPERIAL 5 LB. 39¢
LIMIT 1 WITH 2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE SACKS
Margarine BLUE SEAL FAMILY STYLE 10¢
LIMIT 3 WITH \$1.50 OR MORE PURCHASE POUND
Biscuits RANCH OVEN 8 oz. Tubes 5¢
LIMIT 6 PLEASE



DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
EVERY TUES. WITH 2.50 OR
MORE PURCHASE

MARKET VALUES

ROEGELEIN'S VP SALAMI 69¢
SEVEN ROAST LB. 73¢
RATH'S BACON 79¢
GROUND BEEF LB. 57¢
FROZEN

FROSTY ACRES BABY LIMA BEANS 10 OZ. PKG. 25¢
FROSTY ACRES CUT CORN 20 OZ. BAG 33¢

SNAPPY Carrots 10¢
BELL Pepper 25¢
CALIFORNIA Nectarines 29¢
NICE SIZE PEPPERS 25¢

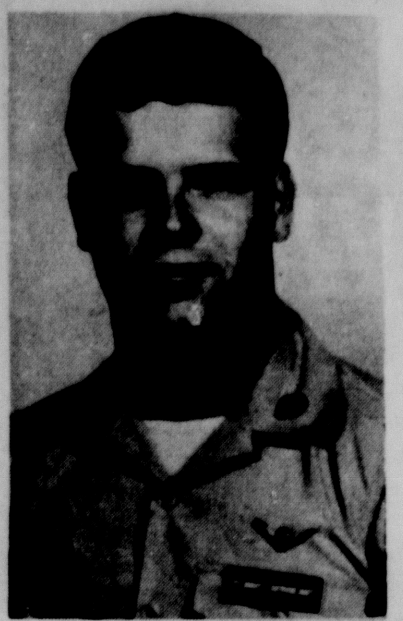
foods from
McLane
Red & White
—where friendly people help you save!



**RED &
WHITE**
FOOD
STORES

407 N. Fannin

Your Serviceman



KENNETH L. DOSKOCIL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Doskocil of RT, 1 Burlington, is participating in a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Elgin AFB, Fla. Cadet Doskocil is a member of the AFROTC unit at Texas A&M University. He is a 1967 graduate of Rogers High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

Chupik Is Appointee

RUSSELL CHUPIK
NEW LONDON, CONN.
Russell L. Chupik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Chupik of Route 1, Rogers, has been appointed a cadet in the class of 1974 at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

One of 354 accepted of 6,885 applicants, he reported to the Academy June 29 for a summer of training which includes a cruise aboard the training barque Eagle. The academic year will begin late in August.

Graduates of the Academy receive a bachelor of science degree and commission as ensign in the Coast Guard.

Investment High For Ag Producers

What resources are needed for full employment in an agricultural enterprise and what are the returns?

Farmers continually ask county agents these questions, Tom E. Prater, Extension farm management specialist at Texas A&M University, reports. Equipment, livestock units, land requirements, feed resources and similar items are the bundle of resources considered in developing income and expenses for an enterprise and the basis for borrowing finances, Prater said.

"As land, farm equipment, livestock and various input items increase in price, it becomes more important to estimate the resources needed for certain levels of return and full employment," he said.

"If you are looking for full employment in beef cow-calf operation it will take 300 mother cows," Prater said. "An estimated return to labor-management of \$5,703 should be realized on 24 cent calves and an estimated return of \$13,383 on calves sold at \$30 a hundred weight."

With 300 mother cows, 2,500 hours of labor and a \$164,250 average annual investment are required, Prater said. The annual fixed expenses are estimated at \$14,462 and the annual operating expenses are approximately \$15,985, he continued.

"This may be improved by including a stocker or conditioning program, or by a pasture-forage fertilization program," Prater added. "Detailed information may be obtained from the local County Agricultural Agent who has a publication, MP-931 revised, available to those who desire the information."

POLLED HEREFORD CLINIC

The American and Texas Polled Hereford Associations will cooperate with Texas A&M University to conduct the seventh annual National Polled Hereford Pattern for Progress Clinic July 9-10 in College Station.

Education Trend To 'Open Space', Schools

Some modern public school buildings in Texas today resemble the little red one-room schoolhouse of yesteryear in one respect -- more open space and fewer partitions.

In fact, a new term in modern school construction and use is "the open-space school." It refers to a school building -- usually for elementary students -- in which as much as 140,000 square feet of floor space contains large unpartitioned study areas, grouped around "learning centers" or media centers that formerly were called libraries. Rosebud elementary school is an example of the modern teaching approach.

An open-space school building might have four or five classes per area within five instructional areas. Carpets have replaced hard-surface floors. No walls divide classes in the instructional areas, although moveable partitions may be an optional feature.

Teachers work in groups under

a system called "team teaching." (Team teaching was included in the Cameron Public School program with an experimental class of 50 third graders using the Ada Henderson school library.) The buildings are "climate controlled." Traditional straight chairs and desks row on row, are replaced with comfortable chairs arranged around tables of various sizes. Building decor and furniture are colorful and attractive.

Texas elementary principals and supervisors, meeting at their annual summer workshop in Austin, devoted one discussion session to "The Open-Area Elementary School and Its Program."

Elementary principals from three San Antonio schools which were designed and built for the open-space concept told how it works. One said the new system requires new methods and much imagination on the part of teachers, and a new kind of student orientation and discipline.

cipline.

In addition to team teaching, the open-space schools emphasize individualized instruction, tutoring by students, use of parents as volunteer aides, and grouping of youngsters according to special abilities and needs.

"Our children's attitudes about school changed overnight when we moved into our new open-space school," another speaker said. "They really are enjoying school in the more comfortable, attractive surroundings."

Although the open-space school is currently being used in only 15 or 20 school districts in Texas (in an estimated 35 or 40 buildings) the principals said they think more school systems will join the trend. Not one principal said he would go back to the traditional setup, even though the new system has brought some new problems.

They figure the problems are outweighed by the advantages. Being able to teach children in an atmosphere more conducive to learning and to the development of independence, cooperativeness, self-discipline, self-esteem, and leadership.

Each acre of young, vigorous growing forest produces four tons of new wood, reports the Southern Forest Institute.

Farm Bureau Joins In Statewide Evaluations

Milam County Farm Bureau is currently involved in a statewide effort to evaluate current organization programs on the state and county level and establish goals and priorities, according to Robert Jungmann of Buckholts, president.

A summary report of these meetings will be presented to all of the county presidents at Brownwood.

In addition, they will consider a special report that is to be prepared by agricultural specialists in the land grant system on trends in farm production, marketing, etc.

Recommendations on what the Farm Bureau organization should do on both state and county levels are expected to come from the Brownwood meeting.

County Farm Bureaus will be urged to appoint similar county committees to carry out local programs and activities.

Readers Work For Certificates

The 1970 Texas Reading Club sponsored by the Cameron Public Library and the Texas State Library will award reading certificates to many Cameron youngsters by the end of the summer for having completed at least 12 books.

Elizabeth Henderson, Paul Mueck, Jr., Laura Mueck and Karla Wiggins have read far in excess of the requirements. Others working toward the certificates are Connie Eplen, Martin Luecke, Michael Schiller, Elizabeth Walton, Sara Crouch, Eloise Henderson, Cindy Yates.

Also, Karen Hughes, Vickie Harris, Raymond Allison, Derek Small, Laura Story, Molly Story, Deborah Henderson, Sandra Broadus, Bobby Brock, Jill Fikes, Mike Rains, Janene Bledsoe, Janice Friemel, Glennice Martin and Leslie Luecke.

If any others are interested in the Reading Club, it is not too late to join. Ask at the library desk for information.



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Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers, and wholesale purchases.
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SAFEWAY LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY Plus SPECIALS!

Safeway Big Buy!

Canned Pop 8¢
Cragmont, Assorted Flavors 12-oz. Can

Safeway Big Buy!

Paper Napkins 9¢
Silk, Assorted Colors 60-Ct. Pkg.

Safeway Big Buy!

Lemonade 10¢
Scotch Treat, Regular, Frozen 6-oz. Can

Safeway Big Buy!

Dog Food 7¢
Twin Pet, Dogs Love It! 15-oz. Can

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Safeway Has Low EVERYDAY PRICES!

Safeway has big Specials, too, every time you shop... for total savings that add up fast! And Safeway offers a large selection of all your favorite products... the quality you're looking for... the extra values in Every Department that stretch your grocery dollars.

LOW Prices Every Day...and Specials, too!

Ground Beef 59¢
Freshly Ground. Compare Fat & Lean Content! -Lb.

Chub Pak 1.15
Ground Chuck -Lb. 85¢
Lean Beef, Freshly Ground -Lb.

Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

Boneless Roast 88¢
*Chuck or *Shoulder, USDA Choice Heavy Beef -Lb.

Pork Chops 75¢
Quarter Sliced Pork Loin -Lb.

Short Ribs 45¢
Lean & Meaty, USDA Choice Heavy Beef -Lb.

Boneless Steak 95¢
Boneless Chuck, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef -Lb.

Beef Patties 89¢
Chicken Fried, Pre-Cooked -Lb.

Cube Steaks 89¢
Manor House, Beef 16-oz. Pkg.

All Meat Franks 55¢
Safeway 12-oz. Pkg.

All Beef Franks 79¢
Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg.

Corn Dogs 1.00
Great For Snacks! 10-Ct. Pkg.

Oscar Mayer Franks 89¢
All Meat 1-Lb. Pkg.

Sliced Bacon 83¢
Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg.

Neuhoff Bacon 85¢
Neuhoff's Preferred, Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg.

Link Sausage 89¢
Park, Oscar Mayer, Natural Casings -Lb.

Sliced Bologna 75¢
Jumbo, Safeway, 6.8 Oz. or 2.1 Lb. Pkg.

Smorgas Pac 1.00
Schick, 4 Varieties in Pkg. 1-Lb. Pkg.

Fish Sticks 59¢
Large, Pre-Cooked -Lb.

Perch Fillets 65¢
Large, Pre-Cooked -Lb.

Perch Fillets 59¢
Raw, Fresh-Frozen -Lb.

Cod Fillets 59¢
Raw, Fresh-Frozen -Lb.

Lunch Meat 1.00
Safeway, 6-Piece Portions, 3 Varieties, 3.5 Oz. Pkg.

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables... Always at Safeway!

Bananas 10¢
Golden Ripe! The Finest. Safeway Special! -Lb.

Fresh Peaches 25¢
Yellow Freestone, Large -Lb.

Pineapple 49¢
Royal, Large -Each

Top Quality Fresh Fruits & Vegetables at Safeway!

Carrots 10¢
Safeway 1-Lb. Cells

Cabbage 10¢
Medium Size -Lb.

Cucumbers 10¢
Select Large Size -Each

Bell Peppers 10¢
Large, Extra Fancy -Each

Red Plums 29¢
Santa Rosa -Lb.

Green Onions 10¢
Great For Salads, Each -Bunch

Winesap Apples 23¢
Washington Extra Fancy -Lb.

Valencia Oranges 19¢
Fancy Large, Calif. -Lb.

Grapefruit 79¢
Delicious! White 5-Lb. Box

Seedless Raisins 39¢
Twin House 15-oz. Pkg.

Tomatoes 29¢
A Must for Every Salad! Large, Home Grown -Lb.

USDA Inspected... Grade 'A'!

Fryers 29¢
Whole -Lb. (Cut-Up -Lb. 35¢)

Drumsticks 65¢
or 8-Thighs, Cut from USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers -Lb.

Split Breasts 69¢
with Ribs, Cut from USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers -Lb.

Check These Safeway Big Buys!

Chunk Tuna 3 1/2-oz. \$1
Sea Trader, Light Meat Cans

Piedmont Margarine 8¢
A Light, Delicate Flavor -1/2-Lb. Pkg.

Bel-air Waffles 10¢
Frozen, Breakfast Treat! -5-oz. Pkg.

Heinz Baby Food 9¢
Assorted, Strained, *Fruits *Vegetables *Desserts -Reg. Jar

Tomato Soup 10¢
Twin House, Lunchtime Favorite! -10 1/2-oz. Can

Pork & Beans 2 16-oz. 25¢
Highway, Family Favorite! Cans

Compare These Everyday Low, Low Prices!

Nabisco Cookies 53¢
Chocolate Chips 10 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Gold Medal Flour 66¢
Self-Rising 5-Lb. Bag

Spray Starch 57¢
Niagara-22-oz. Can

Extracted Honey 69¢
Burlison's-24-oz. Glass

Corned Beef Spread 53¢
Underwood-4 1/2-oz. Can

Pie Shells 29¢
Dutch Ann. Frozen 9-Inch Size-2-Ct. Pkg.

Johnston Lemon Pie 79¢
Frozen 9-Inch Size-36-oz. Pkg.

Ballard Biscuits 17¢
Breakfast Muffin 2 Cans

Skin Lotion 63¢
Pacquin's For Dry Skin-5.25-oz. Jar

Nasal Spray 1.29
Dristan-15 cc

Baby Oil 73¢
Johnson's-4-oz. Bottle

Lysol Spray 98¢
Disinfectant-7-oz. Aerosol Can

Safeway Everyday Low, Low Prices!

Enriched Flour 37¢
Harvest Blossom 5-Lb. Bag

Facial Tissues 17¢
Silk Assorted Colors Box

Toilet Tissue 31¢
Brocade 4-Roll Pkg.

Detergent 49¢
Parade 49-oz. Pkg.

Cake Mixes 38¢
Betty Crocker Assorted Pkg.

Potato Chips 49¢
Party Pride Twin Pak

Creamery Butter 85¢
Sheddy Lane 1-Lb. Pkg.

Corn Meal 39¢
Covered Wagon White 5-Lb. Bag

Cane Sugar 55¢
Candi Cane Pure Cane 5-Lb. Bag

Cheese Spread 59¢
Brooks Imitation Process 2-Lb. Box

Liquid Bleach 39¢
White Magic 1-Lb. Pkg.

Saltines 21¢
Molitor Soda Crackers 1-Lb. Box

Safeway Low, Low Prices!

Waffle Syrup 55¢
Griffin, A Real Breakfast Treat! -32-oz. Bottle

Puffs Facial Tissues 29¢
*White or *Assorted Colors -200-Ct. Box

Shelf Paper 49¢
*Lining, Post Guard Bug Proof -25-Ft. Roll

Surf Detergent 83¢
The All-Purpose Detergent -3-Lb., 2-oz. Box

Cole's Pine Oil 49¢
"Fyne Pine" -15-oz. Bottle

All Detergent 79¢
New Advanced Formula -3-Lb., 1-oz. Box

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., July 13, 14 and 15, in Cameron, Texas
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

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Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word
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Minimum cost per ad, \$1.00
Words Times Times Times
1st 2nd 3rd
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17 1.02 1.00 1.00
18 1.08 1.00 1.00
19 1.14 1.00 1.00
20 1.20 1.00 1.00
21 1.26 1.05 1.00
22 1.32 1.10 1.00
23 1.38 1.15 1.00
24 1.44 1.20 1.00
25 1.50 1.25 1.00

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The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Montgomery Ward Agency in Cameron, Call 697-6451.

PIANOS - Largest selection in Central Texas. New Pianos and organs at a discount. Our low overhead is your savings. HAROLD'S PIANO SALES & SERVICE Lot, Texas 817 - 584-2866, 31-tfc

SCRATCHED IN SHIPMENT 5-1969 ZIGZAGS
Perfect condition do fancy patterns, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, Monograms Etc., \$28.50 Cash or \$5.50 per month. For home trial write Box 5, in care of this paper. 31-tfc

FOR SALE: John Deere No. 55 Combine; I.H.C. No. 47 Hay Baler; P.T.O. Drive Wire tie I.H.C. No. 51 and 52 5 row front Busters; A.C. offset plow; 3 point Grader Blade; 4 row wheel type Disc Harrow; Continental Post Hole Digger. Also Shredders, Bedrich Bros. FM, 3117 Temple 983-3332 or 983-3333, 32-4tc

FOR SALE - Fleetwood House trailer; two bedroom 12x50, \$300, equity and take up payments; also 1969 air conditioner never been used - 16,000 B.T.U., \$200, Durwood Herbelin, Box 84, Bailey's Trailer Park. 33-4tc

FOR SALE - 12 foot runabout 18 horsepower Evinrude motor trailer, all in good condition. Phone 697-3871, 33-3tc

Dependability

Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.

Phone 697-3661

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Funeral Home

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - by mail bid only, Santa Fe Freight building at Cameron, Texas on Basis - as-is-and where-is-with removal at your expense and with the understanding that you will remove your purchase and clean up the premises to our satisfaction within 90 days from date of sale. Bids will be considered until July 24, 1970. Mail bids to Jimmy Bledsoe at Santa Fe Railway, P.O. Drawer 872, Cameron, Texas. 33-3tc

FEED MILL FOR SALE - 1 1/2 ton Kelley Duplex mixer with 7 1/2 hp Hammer Mill, 3000-lb. hopper, scale, molasses attachment, electrical accessories, Compact unit. Contact Rusty Harris or Pud Owens, Rockdale 446-2698, 3tc-T

HELP WANTED

TURN TIME into Money - Be An AVON Representative - own hours - own territory - high earning potential. Write Betty Bennett, 105 Palm Dr., Marlin 76661 or Call collect 817-936-6043, 31-9tc

SEMI DRIVER NEEDED - over age 21, married or single, good physical condition, some experience or willing to learn to earn high wages driving semi tractor - trailers, local or over the road south and southwestern areas. For application, write c/o Trucks, P. O. Box 21165, Houston, Texas 77026, or call 713-675-0417, 33-2tc

SPARE TIME INCOME - Refilling and collecting money from new type high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2,900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write United Distributing Co., Dept. A, P. O. Box 10605, Dallas, Texas 75207. Include phone number, 34-1tp

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - Houses, land, businesses, 3 bedroom brick home, cafe adjoining, good location. Also apartments in Rockdale, six buildings, nine units. Priced to sell. Call John Muse, 697-2222, 34-6tc

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE - In Cameron checking and restocking local retail stores. Part time. Good income. Can expand. Requires \$992.75 cash investment for inventory. Write Handy-Way Chemical Co., Inc., 1135 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Texas. Include phone number, 34-4tc

CLEAN HOUSE WITH HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

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Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers, and wholesale purchases.
MACK'S OIL COMPANY

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Dr. Bertram S. Brown, Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Costs of Mental Illness

The costs of mental illness to the Nation in terms of human suffering make it perhaps the most destructive health problem. It is estimated that one in every 10 persons is stricken and from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 are treated each year for mental illness.

But what about the economic costs? Economists and statisticians of the National Institute of Mental Health studying the problem have developed estimates that suggest the enormity of the financial burden.

They have identified cost elements of mental illness that add up to almost \$20 billion annually.

Among the major elements is the reduction of productive activity. Mental illness, it is estimated, reduced marketable output in the U.S. by \$14.3 billion in 1966.

The cost of treatment and prevention is another major component—an estimated \$4 billion in 1966.

Illegal and other undesirable behavior, to which some of the mentally ill are prone, is another part of the heavy costs. Illegal behavior includes thefts, assault, and some murders which, unfortunately, stem from mental disorders. Undesirable behavior includes such things as excessive gambling, promiscuity, illegitimacy, alcoholism, drug addiction, and social consequences of mental illness.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE - 1966 Fastback Mustang. Call 697-2287 after 5 p.m. 33-tfc

The Lonely Heart



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697-6671
THE CAMERON
HERALD

Letter Ladder

By Milt Sherman

L	1	HALEST	2	3	
4			5	6	
7			8	9	
10			11	12	
13			14	15	
16			17	18	
19			20	21	
22			23	24	

First, write the word that fits the first definition into the first space. Drop one letter and rearrange the remaining letters to fit definition 2. Place the dropped letter in the box to the left of 1. Drop a second letter and rearrange the remaining letters to fit definition 3 and place the dropped letter in the box to the right of 3. When you have completed the puzzle, the dropped letters in the boxes to the left and right, when read down, will spell out a phrase.

- Heartiest
- Wasted speed
- The Orient
- Coffee stirrer
- Pretty quickly
- Male child
- Terrific
- Rip
- Exist
- Squander
- Meat & vegetable dish
- Defeat, in bridge
- Cut with toothed tool
- Go knee-deep in the sea
- Morning moisture
- Special talent
- Ripped
- Mine product
- Horn blower
- Aquatic mammal
- Jog
- Passenger
- Abject
- Expire

Phrase Clue: Liquefied Petroleum Gas Abbreviation

R	RIDER	DIRE	DIE	R
Q	TOOTER	OTER	TROT	E
F	FORTE	TORE	ORE	T
S	SAVED	WADE	DW	A
A	WASTE	STEW	SET	W
G	GREAT	TEAR	ARE	T
P	SPoon	SOON	EAST	O
H	HALEST	HALEST	SON	H

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FOR ALL YOUR - - -
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The Cameron Herald

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STYLISH SANDPIPER—Cotton terry shapes a brief midriff top and long flare-leg pants for the fashionable beach-comber. Ideal for luxurious lounging on the sand after a swim, the outfit comes in white, navy, yellow, blue, red, or driftwood.

New Station SHARP - TRACY - FRIENDSHIP Going Up At 4th, Crockett

Work began last week on the construction of a combination car wash and self-service filling station which will be located on the northwest corner of Fourth and Crockett streets, with a bulldozer clearing and leveling the site.

The new facility will be built by K. E. Palmer of Waco, Gray & Becker of Austin is the contractor.

The structure will be of cement block construction and will measure 55 by 87 feet. There will be 80 by 87 feet of cement paving in addition to a blacktop surface on the site.

Cost of construction of the station was listed at \$15,000 on the building permit.

When completed it will be the third car wash facility serving the Cameron area.

The disappearance of the three year old Cargill boy, who was found about four hours later in a maize patch, caused a hunting party formed to search for him. His parents reside at the old Stigall farm.

Guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Roesler and sons over the holidays were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Reynolds of Houston who came Thursday and spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kratz and family of Irving and Mrs. Ben Kratz of Rockdale were there Saturday afternoon. Sunday, Johnny and Betty Sue Phillips of Dallas, Miss Patricia Kratz of Dallas, Mrs. Regina Schultz of Cameron, Wanda, Terry, Rickey and Mrs. Ben Kratz were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Reynolds were in Waco visiting Miss Sophie Roesler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray Bales of Belton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote and family of Tracy, Mr. J. W. Pope and Mr. Jim Bales of Friendship Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baggett enjoyed a trip to Houston to the astro dome.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence, Janice and Junior spent July 4 at the Alcoa Park.

Miss Donna Lawrence of San Antonio is vacationing with her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker of Davilla and her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Garlon Lawrence, Jr., and Becky.

Charles Ray and Becky Lock of Houston visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenhush of Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Lock of Buckholts.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote, Susan and Richard, enjoyed a trip to Kosse visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Alexander, formerly of Tracy, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crim and son Lynn, of Houston.

Mrs. Nelson Davis is vacationing at their beach home in Magnolia Beach. Her son, Reed Davis, studying at Sam Houston, spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spiegel of Austin gave a barbecue supper at her country home in Sharp for the immediate family and close friends from Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rinn and children spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Edna Rinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Mitchum and sons of Frisco spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Mitchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman and granddaughter, Jackie Annis visited in Taylor and with the Jimmy Coffmans of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Holder, and their son, Hoyte, spent the weekend in their country home in Friendship. The Pruitts are from

Houston. Guests of Mrs. Alice Rhodes were her family, Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell and children, and Curtis Rhodes all of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Shelton had a family reunion on July 4. Relatives and visitors were from Houston, Abilene, Rogers, Wisconsin, Alice and Victoria, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, their daughters, Karen and Becky visited the Sheltons.

Miss Janet London visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker.

The Elvin Walker family and the Emory Walker family of Port Arthur spent a week at their home in Friendship. The Elvin Walkers attended church services at the Friendship Methodist Church.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier and Mrs. Sara Shelton visited Mrs. Walter Cryer who is a patient in Scott and White Hospital. Mrs. Cryer is reported improving.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Draper over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Vaura of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite had their family, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Norton and children of El Campo as guests over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Walker.

Miss Gelenda Doss of Rockdale and Miss Susan Guillote of Tracy spent Friday with Mrs. Leon Love of Friendship.

MISS WATKINS JOINS A&M STAFF

Miss Brenda Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Watkins of Cameron, is now employed in the University Information offices at Texas A&M at College Station.

Miss Watkins is a clerktypist, processing, proofing and distributing news releases by mail. She also has secretarial duties.

She graduated from Yoe High School last spring where she was head cheerleader her last year.

BOYS WATCH FOUND

A boys dress wrist watch was found in City Park Thursday. The owner may have it by going to 603 East 6th or calling 697-6680 and identifying the watch.

BEALE - WADE REUNION HELD

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beale held their annual reunion July 3-5 at Morgan's Point on Belton Lake.

Among those attending were Mrs. Otis Wade of Nebraska, the W. W. Wades of Winters, Danny Wade of Corsicana, the Billy Beale family of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beale, Mark and Paul of Abilene, the A. B. Hairstons, John and Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGregor, Lori and Suzanne; the Gary Simpkins and Melissa, and Miss Regina Schulz all of Cameron.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers, and wholesale purchases.
MACK'S OIL COMPANY



Shouldn't this label be on your next prescription?
General Practice of Pharmacy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JULY 12
Loraine Arnold, Mrs. J. J. Heitman, I. N. Hughes, Donna Kaye Angell, Guy Hairston

JULY 13
Ray Marak, Cathy Collins, Eileen Crowe,

JULY 14
Bennie Archer, Nichelle Jones, Andre Smith, Wayne Elley, Mrs. T. W. Cotten, Jean Coldiron

JULY 15
Leah Gentry, Adrian Greer, David Kelley, Felix Matula, Scott Mitchan, H. L. McQueen, Melvin Allison

JULY 16
Mrs. Edwin Gandy, Ernestine Gunnels, Edith Faye Melton, Laura Petty

JULY 17
Aliene Griswold, E.O. Schiller Jr., Vanessa Jane Marak, Lynette Barrett, Marvin Keith, Mrs. W. O. Butler, Joe Bullock, Ella Woods, Virgil B. Kirk, George Sanders Jr., Darrel Matthews

JULY 18
Wanda Lee, Sammy Thurman, Virgil Hurt, Wilbert Gommert, Mrs. Virgil Jones Sr., Emil Zalesky, Mrs. Jimmy Bledsoe, Mrs. Herman Polzer, Mrs. Robert Zetz, Jo Ann Miller

Happy Anniversary

JULY 12
Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ruzicka

JULY 13
Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Leach

JULY 14
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cavanaugh Jr.

JULY 15
Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Elsenburg Jr.

JULY 17
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dungan
The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Just call us or drop a card and we will be happy to list them.

AVERAGE AMERICAN

The average American now uses over one ton of wood in the form of paper, lumber and other wood-based products each year, reports the Southern Forest Institute. The growing of one ton of wood requires consumption by trees of almost 1.5 tons of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, air and results in the release of just over one ton of oxygen to the atmosphere.

Consolidated Report of Condition of

THE BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK

of Buckholts in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business June 30, 1970.

State Bank No. 190

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	\$ 160,793.23
U.S. Treasury securities	273,921.87
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	374,871.56
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	10,366.93
Other Loans	1,007,151.38
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	11,963.67
Other Assets	2,033.17
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,841,101.81

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	584,524.45
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	837,390.24
Deposits of United States Government	367.64
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	150,606.75

TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,572,889.08
(a) Total demand deposits	665,791.22
(b) Total time and savings deposits	907,097.86
Other liabilities	29,053.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,601,942.56

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	10,111.25
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	10,111.25

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital notes and debentures	229,048.00
Equity capital, total	
Common stock - total par value	
No. shares authorized 5500	
No. shares outstanding 5500	55,000.00

Surplus	
Undivided profits	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	100,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	229,048.00

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$1,575,312.60
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	995,600.31
Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts	NONE

I, Jewel Burtis, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly (swear, affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Jewel Burtis
Vernon Dungan
Leo Fuchs
Edna Fuchs
Directors

State of Texas, County of Milam, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1970,
My commission expires June 1, 1971,
Glenda Ruzicka
Notary Public



DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE
(AT MOST MINIMAX STORES)

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
JULY 13-14-15

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**LAST CHANCE TO
COMPLETE YOUR SET OF
VOGUE COOKWARE!
GET YOURS TODAY.**

**GOLD STANDARD "NIGHT BLOSSOM"
STAINLESS STEEL DINNER FORKS**

REG. 49c EACH **29c** WITH MAILER COUPON AND EACH \$5.00 PURCH.

**GOLD STANDARD "NIGHT BLOSSOM"
SUGAR SPOON, BUTTER KNIFE & PIERCED SPOON**

SET OF 3 \$1.99 WITH MAILER COUPON

**ONLY 3 WEEKS LEFT TO COMPLETE YOUR
SET OF GOLD STANDARD FLATWARE**

Chunk Tuna Del Monte 3 No. 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

Jello 1-2-3 Cherry, Lime, Orange, Strawberry or Raspberry Gelatin 2 4 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. **53c**

**MINIMAX
DETERGENT**

GT. BOX **39c** LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 PURCH. OR MORE EXCL. CIGS.

Niblets Corn Whole Kernel Golden 2 12-Oz. Cans **49c**

Tomatoes Renown Delicious 4 No. 300 Cans **69c**

Good Value Tissue 10 roll pkg. **79c**

**FRESH WHOLE
FRYERS**

Bacon Hickory Smoked Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. **79c**

Calf Liver Sliced Tender Lb. **59c**

Fresh Ground Beef lb. **59c**

**GOOD VALUE SALAD
DRESSING**

QT. JAR **37c**

Glade Johnson's Deodorant All Flavors 7-Oz. Aerosol Can **53c**

Spray Starch Cotton Maid Refill Qt. Btl. **49c**

Plush Liquid For Dishes 32 oz. btl. **59c**

**GOOD VALUE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT
POTATOES**

10 9-OZ. PKGS. **89c**

Cobbler Old South Frozen Apple, Peach, Blackberry, Cherry or Blueberry 2-Lb. Pkg. **79c**

Morton Pie Shells pkg. of 2 **39c**

TV Orange Juice 5 6 oz. cans **\$1.**

**BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK
BISCUITS**

with 1.50 or more purchase **5c** CAN of 10 LIMIT 6

Good Value Margarine Pattie 8 oz. **10c**

Borden Yogurt Swiss Style Assorted Flavors 4 8-Oz. Cups **\$1.00**

Bordens Cottage Cheese Lb. Carton **39c**

**Golden Age or
PEER
SODA WATER**

12 oz. can **8c**

Minimax Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn 5 303 cans **\$1.**

Minimax Cut Green Beans 5 303 cans **\$1.**

Mary Baker Cookies pkg **29c**

**FRESH CRISP ICEBERG
LETTUCE**

2 HEADS **29c**

Bell Peppers Fresh Sweet 3 For **25c**

Cucumbers Fresh Salad 3 For **25c**

Tomatoes Tuber Basket Each Basket **29c**

Scope

Mouthwash 12 fluid oz. bottle **69c**

White Rain Shampoo 1 Size **89c**

Rice Blue Ribbon Great with Gravy 2-Lb. Box **37c**

Bean Dip Frito For Snacks No. 1 Can **31c**

Taco Sauce Ashley's Spicy 4 1/2-Oz. Can **19c**

Libby's Peaches 3 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.**

A.M. Shoestring Potatoes 211 cans **10c**

THURSDAY
EDITION

The Cameron Herald

A Daily Twice A Week

For Classifieds
Call Cameron 697-0971

Vol. 111, No. 35

10¢ Per Copy

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Thursday July 16, 1970

10 Pages Today

111

With F.M.L.

Andrew Cordier, next year retiring as president of Columbia University, says the "generation gap" is a myth.

This follows what a series of essays by Yoe High School juniors published here this spring suggested. They were asked to comment on Emerson's view that a country is judged by the type of man it develops.

President Cordier is a former assistant secretary to the United Nations and earlier president of Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind.

Further, a study by American Council of Education shows some 170,000 freshmen in college quite like their parents, moderate to conservative, one in 20 describing himself a radical, either wing.

NOW-NOW-NOW

These items are particularly interesting to 111 because I went to school under a superintendent once athletic director under Cordier at Manchester College. A number of the college's graduates taught in that system in Northern Indiana.

Cordier's comments reflect that Midwest background, extended into secretariat service in the UN and finally to prestigious Columbia, once headed by President Eisenhower.

And the statistics prove him out.

We again say the gap is exaggerated by the 1960s attention to the bizarre, taken out of perspective by unprecedented af-

fluence and mobility among the youngsters polled as 95 percent moderate to conservative. Youth has its fling, once every generation or so. It was the "Roaring Twenties", wasn't it? And the "Scintillating Sixties", wasn't it?

Over-attention to youth's minority drew over-reaction and undeserved condemnation of youth's majority, except where the Vietnam War was concerned.

Another poll, cited the other day, shows about one-third of youths questioned would not have served during World War II against Germany and other Axis powers.

We don't know how this compares with numbers who would not or did not serve in Vietnam, but it shows youth thinks war is no solution to international problems. It shows idealism, some lack of belief in the country's history and considerable, predictable immaturity.

It may also show about one-third of our youth are somewhat estranged from national values considered worth dying for, whether in Southeast Asia or Europe, whether totalitarianism of left or right.

This generation is serious, like their parents. And they are not as endowed with "blind patriotism", our "country right or wrong", because they have had the education and means to travel and attire themselves with little concern to means.

In the vernacular, "they've had it good." And yet they are not likely any more idealistic than any previous generation.

Youth sees plenty at home worthy of fighting before any more foreign wars. What they fail to know, but vaguely are aware of, is that no country takes on monumental change like this one without press censorship or governmental control.

But youth is concerned. They've been told "war is hell." All of which shows the kids are listening. And that Andrew Cordier is right.

CofC Board Resolves Against Dam

Wilburn Beckhusen, chairman of the Bell-Milam Land & Water Rights Assoc., drew a unanimous Cameron Chamber board vote for a resolution opposing the proposed Cameron Reservoir.

The Chamber heard a brief presentation by Beckhusen presenting the Water Rights Assoc. objections to the dam, proposed for construction sometime in the 1990's.

Milam County commissioners, Cameron Independent School Board and other organizations, have approved similar resolutions opposing construction of a dam some 25 years in the future which would inundate about 45,000 acres of land along the Little River and San Gabriel Rivers and Brushy Creek.

It would be built under proposed water programs of the Texas Water Development Board, a state agency proposing construction of a series of dams by 2020 which would distribute water throughout South and West Texas.

Beckhusen said the Water Rights group did not oppose the intent of the Texas Water Plan, which will probably be presented for public vote in 1971, but felt a water storage dam could be built in other areas which want dams.

He said much of the proposed reservoir would mean a shallow lake of four feet in depth which would extend approximately from Rogers to Sharp along the Little River and San Gabriel River. He said Brazos River Authority has questioned the advisability of the lake, because of cost of its water and because Laneport is scheduled for construction.

Beckhusen presented Chamber directors with brochures produced by the Water Rights Assoc., a year ago, showing documentation of loss of productive land. Members of the Association are landowners in the Cameron, Rogers, Sharp, Thorndale area.

John Davis, Cameron banker and treasurer of the group, also told the Chamber group of the problems the lake would create.

Following the presentation, directors discussed the resolution proposed by Beckhusen and voted for it. Beside approval of previous minutes and financial statement, it was the only business before the Chamber board.

N. L. Caperton chaired the meeting in the absence of President James Lafferty and vice-presidents Bob Ellett and Don G. Humble.



RED BRICK AND SPANISH DOORS are transforming the old Burlington Baptist Church into a graceful structure in its new location just south of the city. The new home for the Primera Iglesia Bautista congregation is being remodeled by mission church builders of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. A tentative date of September 1 is planned for the church's dedication. The church was moved to Cameron in late April.

First In Texas... 7 Counties Form Authority

Representatives from seven Central Texas counties met at Marlin last week to form the Rural Regional Housing Authority of America.

The counties include Robertson, Leon, Freestone, Falls, Burleson, Limestone, and Milam.

Narvie Caperton, Cameron Postmaster, was appointed by Milam County Commissioners to serve on the board of directors of the authority. A representative from each county was named to the board.

They are: James Broadus of Caldwell, Burleson County; Tommy Tate of Marlin, Falls County; W. A. Kiehl Jr. of Teague, Freestone County; J. F. Wynn of Centerville, Leon County; John Champion of Broesbeck, Limestone County; Max Barkley of Hearne, Robertson County; and Caperton, Milam County. Barkley was elected chairman of the board, Tate vice-chair-

man and Wynn, secretary-treasurer.

The authority, first of its kind in Texas, will seek funds for the construction of homes for people with low incomes.

Rep. Bob Salter, meeting with the group, said the regional housing authority was formed under a 1937 state statute, the same statute that authorizes cities in Texas to form housing authorities.

Attending the organizational meeting were Charlie Blake, an assistant to Cong. W. R. Poage and Dr. Roy Dugger, president of Texas State Technical Institute.

Plans discussed during the meeting included applications to be made by the authority with several federal agencies, such as the Department of Housing and Urban Development, seeking funds from various available sources.

The only two other rural housing authorities known to be in operation in the United States are in Mississippi, where one was formed about two years ago, and a recently organized group in southern Alabama.

Welfare, Food Center Face Moves

Milam County Commissioners Monday discussed appointment of election judges, relocation of the surplus commodity food distribution center and signed a lease agreement with the Cameron Housing Authority for Welfare office space.

Commissioners also met with Santa Fe officials Monday afternoon in a final tax equalization session that gained agreement of a slight valuation increase for the Santa Fe Railroad property.

No decision was made by Commissioners on relocation of the commodity food office, now located on the block scheduled for a mall when Urban Renewal construction starts.

The welfare office, located in a house across from the Post Office that will be cleared for construction of the Ben Milam Savings and Loan office, will be moved to a unit in the 6th Street site of the public housing complex now under construction.

Milam Fields Gain Oilwells

Car Leads Police White Shield In 110mph Chase Brings In 2 Producers

A Cameron man has been charged in County Court with driving while intoxicated, and in City Court on eight traffic offenses after leading a City police car on a wild chase early Sunday morning.

Speeds of up to 110 miles an hour were clocked by Cameron Policeman Truman White before the man's car hit a tree on the Hanover road about 14 miles from Cameron.

Police also reported a car stolen Monday from the Safeway parking lot, an escape of a teenage prisoner Tuesday, and a mailman bitten by a dog.

Officer White first tried to overtake the car, driven by John Henry Wilson, on Emancipation St., after it speeded around several corners. He said the car crossed Travis on 12th St. at 70 miles an hour and continued speeding around the east side of town.

White said the car was traveling at 80 mph, without lights along residential streets before it left the city limits and headed toward Hanover.

Two Highway Patrolmen from Rockdale joined in the chase, moving to head the car off when the patrol car motor burned out and they were stranded on Highway 77.

They were picked up by Nathan Lewis of Cameron and returned to Cameron where they got Patrolman Milton Wright's car.

White said Wilson's car was apparently damaged when he ran into a ditch during the chase. It continued at a high speed until it went into a ditch at a curve, and rode the ditch until it hit a tree.

The car overturned, throwing Wilson out. He was taken to a Cameron hospital where the extent of his injuries was not known.

STOLEN CAR

Police reported that a 1968 Dodge, belonging to Billie Quimrik who is manager of Safeway, was stolen from the supermarket parking lot around 5 p.m. Monday.

The car thief apparently required the ignition to start the car. Police Chief John Shearin said the car was found in Brenham Monday night, abandoned after an accident which had damaged it.

ESCAPEE

The teenage escapee was being taken to Gatesville Tuesday, Shearin said, when he broke away

from officers at The Texan Restaurant and ran off.

City Police, Sheriff's officers and Highway Patrolman Milton Wright joined in the search for the boy, reported to be about 15. He was found under a house on West 8th St. near the railroad tracks about an hour after his escape.

DOG BITE

Police were forced to shoot a stray dog on Polk St. Monday after Cameron postman John Schmidt reported that the dog bit him on the leg. Officers tried to catch the dog but were unable to, Shearin said.

The animal's head was taken to Austin for rabies testing and a report was expected shortly, Chief Shearin said.

Housing Leads City Building

City building permits for the first half of 1970 have totaled \$179,600 not including major hospital and housing unit construction still underway.

New home construction permits in Cameron total \$84,700 for the first six months and permits for home repair and remodeling totaled \$11,100.

Permits for business construction and remodeling totaled \$83,800 including a \$60,000 addition to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. building.

Construction continues on the \$750,000 50 unit, public housing project and community building. Fred Starnes, Housing Authority manager, said interior carpentry and painting was in progress at the 6th Street Site B project where 36 units and community building are located. Outside masonry work continues at the 14 unit Site A project which is an addition to the East Cameron Housing units.

Starnes said they hoped the new units would be ready for occupancy by early autumn.

At the St. Edward Hospital construction site on College and W. 8th, work resumed this week after a carpenters strike had halted progress for more than a week. The new 50 bed hospital facility is a \$1 million project,

By Lloyd Albertson

Both the Milbur Field and the Cherokee Navarro Field in south Milam County gained new oilwells or had new wildcats scheduled early this week.

In the Milbur Field the White Shield Oil & Gas Corporation of Tulsa, Oklahoma, which last month had scheduled its No. 1 P. H. Perry and No. 1 W. T. Hogan on adjoining leases in Davan Vanveighon Survey, brought in both tests as good producers.

Completion was in the Navarro, although most production in the Milbur Field comes from the basal Wilcox, which lies about 500 - 600 feet above the Navarro in that area.

J. W. Hancock Company of San Antonio was drilling contractor on both wells.

White Shield reportedly has plans to drill its No. 2 Perry in the near future. Location will be near the old General Crude No. 1 Perry drilled by that company a dozen years ago as a deep Smackover try, but plugged back to around 3,400 feet and completed as an oiler in the Navarro.

Another new well for the field is the No. 1 Arthur Praesel which Keese & Thomas drilled a short distance across the Milam line in Burleson County.

Location of the Praesel is on a 200 acre lease in John C. Walker Survey.

Spudded May 13, it was drilled to 3,665 feet total depth and produces 56 barrels per day of 35.5 gravity oil on pump on perforations at 3,434 - 56 feet.

Still another well being completed for Milbur is the No. 1 Curtis R. Jackson drilled by Luling Oil & Gas Company. It is located on a 142 acre lease and near a wildcat drilled on Coldiron acreage about three years ago. Pipe was reported being set on this wildcat Monday. No other information was available.

And rig was scheduled to move in early this week for the No. 1 Lillian Beard in the new Cherokee Navarro Field southeast of Milam.

This wildcat reportedly was planned by three Houston operators, R. E. Zimmerman, Robert E. Fendley and James B. Whitley, but was scheduled last week-end by Fred L. Gaines of Houston.

Location of Gaines No. 1 Lillian Beard will be on a 100 acre lease in James Welch Survey in the southwest extension of the Cherokee Navarro Field.

Gaines has scheduled two wildcats on the lease, J. W. Hancock Company of San Antonio is the drilling contractor.

The No. 1 Lillian Beard is near the No. 1 Wallace and Coleman Beard which a Farmington, New Mexico operator, David Thomas Jr., drilled in early this year as a 61.25 barrel per day producer in the Navarro formation.

DONKEY BASEBALL

There will be a Donkey Baseball game between Buckholts students and adults on Thursday, July 30 at the Buckholts baseball field starting at 8 p.m. Tickets will be 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

WEATHER NOTES

JULY	HI	LO
8	99	73
9	100	74
10	99	75
11	100	73
12	92	73
13	95	72
14	95	70
15	95	70

Linda Is Milam FB Queen

Miss Linda Synatske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Synatske of Buckholts, was chosen Milam County Farm Bureau's new Queen as a climax of its annual beauty contest Saturday night in the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Named runner-up by the judges was Miss Jo Ann Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen of Cameron.

They were among nine girls, daughters of Farm Bureau members from all parts of Milam County, who competed for the title and put on an entertaining two hour show for a crowd estimated at more than 200 persons.

"It really was a surprise," Miss Synatske said when asked a few minutes after she had been crowned if she had expected to win the title.

Linda, brown haired and wearing a flame red formal, exchanged banter with master of ceremonies Millard Shivers, who interviewed each of the contestants on stage. She told him she liked to cook and her hobby was listening to music, especially modern jazz. She plans to attend Sam Houston State University at Huntsville this fall. She is a graduate of Rogers High School.

She succeeded Miss Carol Lucko, who held the queen's title for the past two years since the Farm Bureau did not hold a beauty contest in 1969.

Runner-up Jo Ann Jensen of Cameron, an attractive ash blonde who wore a pink formal, said she liked riding in rodeos and barrel racing when master of ceremonies Millard Shivers asked about her hobbies. A Yoe High School graduate, she also will be a student at Sam Houston State University this fall.

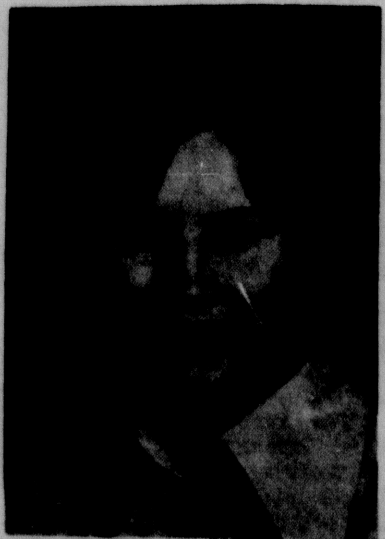
Milam County Farm Bureau president Robert Jungmann opened the program with an address of welcome. Music during interludes was by Max McClaren at the piano. The invocation was by Mrs. Shep McClaren, Jr. Milam County Home Demonstration Agent Christine Laws introduced the master of ceremonies, Millard Shivers of Dallas.

He introduced Jan Stewart, who sang three solos, and Jani Sue Zajicek, who performed a ballet number before the nine queen contestants were presented on stage.

Other contestants were Vicki Kuhn of Burlington, Joyce Swanzey of Cameron, Patsy Tepera of Buckholts, Mary Lou and Jo Ann Kornegay of Gause, Annie Leskar of Buckholts, and Diane Lucko of Cameron.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Hollis King of Falls County and Mrs. Judy Dedek, Williamson County Home Demonstration Agent in Georgetown.

Miss Synatske, representing Milam County, will compete in the Farm Bureau's upcoming District queen contest next week



MISS LINDA SYNATSKA

The Cameron Herald

"The supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."—Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

A Milam Newspaper Since 1890
100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

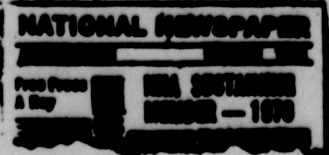
Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarborough, Owners

BEN MILAM STATUE

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 007-0071

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Hospital Facilities Here . . .

Cameron's good fortune in modern hospital plants is more evident in view of the problem small hospitals like that in Rockdale endure under strict Medicare standards.

All hospital rooms and facilities in Cameron are new from 1962. St. Edward Hospital is nearing completion of a plant though a carpenter's strike is delaying October completion plans.

Leaders in Rockdale are

trying for time to build a new hospital, announced about a year ago, but delayed in construction, probably because of costs of interest and construction.

We are fortunate that hospital facilities here are new or nearing completion and are enabled to meet the stricter standards which have closed numerous small town hospitals and question facilities in about 80 others.

Open Committee Meetings . . .

Good for the House open meeting insurgents!

About 50 Congressmen, amalgamating every political and ideological view, want all Congressional committee meetings public. Many are executive sessions where committee votes decide major legislation that sometimes goes routinely through the general House vote.

This is the same concern that advocates of public notice in newspapers share, the necessity of public business staying open to the public. Those the public elects the public deserves to know about, whether Congressman or councilman.

This reform move includes a hope to open meetings during the House-Senate conference meetings which work out differences between legislation on identical subjects from the two bodies.

Practically all legislative business is done in committee these days, even votes in the House where 100 congressmen can be called a

"committee of the whole", without recorded votes.

Those committees which

are open to the public seem to have little handicap doing open committee business.

Chief benefactor of this movement is the voter. He would know how his representatives voted in committees, which really shape the legislation going before the House.

The Senate has less inhibition about public votes in committee.

When about half of the House committee meetings and hearings are closed to the public and therefore the press, it is good time for a coalition of responsible legislators to make Congressmen responsive to public view and, finally, more responsible in the way they vote.

The open meeting proposal is part of a reorganization bill in the House, and though considered controversial by boosters of seniority and House tradition, this move for opening House committees is likely to be approved. Ironically enough, the bill will be voted on in an anonymous vote.

Press and informed public are interested in this reform passage.



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

"THE PILL" AND THE TAXPAYER

Rep. George Bush (Texas) . . . It has come to my attention that the Office of Economic Opportunity has successfully negotiated a contract with one of the major pharmaceutical manufacturers of oral contraceptives which could result in savings of millions of dollars for the taxpayer. The OEO through its family planning program is one of the major purchasers of oral contraceptives.

"In 1968 and 1969 the average cost to the various OEO projects ranged from 60 to 65 cents per cycle. (A cycle is one month's supply to a recipient.) Prior to 1968 the average cost per cycle was 87 cents. However, by presenting its case to the manufacturers and through competitive bidding OEO has successfully negotiated a contract with the Syntex Laboratories of Palo Alto,

Calif., which enables OEO projects to purchase oral contraceptives directly from Syntex for the average price of only 18 to 21 cents per cycle. This is a cost reduction of over 40 cents per cycle. . .

"Initial purchases under the agreement with Syntex made during the period of April 1 to June 5 totaled 250,000 cycles. THIS REPRESENTS A SAVINGS OF SLIGHTLY OVER \$100,000 IN JUST 2 MONTHS. Further, the amount saved will provide family planning services for 1 year to an additional 2,000 women. Looking into the future, THE PROJECTED SAVINGS OVER A 5-YEAR PERIOD IS BETWEEN \$15 AND \$25 MILLION. . .

"The Agency for International Development (AID) has a similar agreement with the G.D. Searle Co. (who) sells its oral contraceptives, Ovulen and Enovid, to AID for use abroad at a cost of 17.25 and 17.75 per cycle. . .

"The Department of Defense (DOD) also purchases a wide range of contraceptives from a number of manufacturers. In no instance does the prices which DOD pays approximate the low price negotiated by OEO and AID. . .

"DOD also purchases oral contraceptives from the following pharmaceutical firms: PARKE-DAVIS at costs of 36 cents, 49 cents, and 83 cents per cycle; MEADE-JOHNSON at 68 cents per cycle; UP-JOHN at 59 cents per cycle; and WYETH LABORATORIES at 64 cents per cycle.

"Another large purchaser of oral contraceptives for use in its family planning program is, of course the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW). . .

"HEW is aware of the contracts which OEO and AID have negotiated. But, apparently because of organizational differences between free standing agencies and departments, and other factors, HEW and DOD have not succeeded thus far in obtaining the same kind of favorable prices. . .

"I have introduced a bill which would coordinate all domestic population and family planning programs within one agency, the National Center for Population and Family Planning under the

Dateline Austin . . .

No Room For Optimism In Next Year's Tax Bill

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN

Gold figures submitted in major agency budget proposals left top state officials and legislators little room for optimism about the amount of next year's tax bill.

Texas Education Agency calculated public school operations during the next biennium will cost about \$2.3 billion — \$2 billion in state money alone. This is an increase of about \$377.1 million over the present level.

Nobody was too surprised about that, but the Texas Public Welfare Department came up with a shocker.

Welfare staffers figure that the rising assistance rolls will require a budget of nearly \$2 billion overall for the 1972-73 fiscal period. That represents an increase in state welfare funds of \$300.4 million over the current biennium.

So, two vital functions of state government alone — public education and welfare — are seeking some \$677.5 million in additional revenues. It is expected that most of the other agencies will request more than their present appropriations instead of less.

Welfare requests, as large as they are, do not take into consideration larger grants for the needy and ill.

However, a Senate committee has recommended the \$80 million a year ceiling for state spending on categorical assistance be abolished and aid payments be matched to actual need. If enacted by the Legislature, this would mean millions more in welfare spending.

Li. Gov. Ben Barnes expressed grave doubts that legislators would accept tremendous increases in welfare spending without "substantial reform" of the entire welfare system.

Welfare officials note that assistance rolls continue to expand uncontrollably (due largely to federal court rulings and rising population).

COURTS SPEAK

Supreme Court upheld tough rules defining guests and required food service at private drinking clubs. In another decision involving the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the Court refused to outlaw the purchase of liquor by "agents" for the private lockers of members of dry area clubs.

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. . .

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

It may surprise the average taxpayer to learn to what extent the Federal Government has entered the family planning service program. We have no opinion regarding the wisdom of using the Pill. But, it's possible the Federal Government's family planning program could reduce the population explosion, both here and abroad, to a dull thud. —J.C.



TRIAL BALLOON

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

Government officials are always hunting for new sources of tax revenue, in fact one state is offering a reward to anybody who comes up with a new idea for more money but I doubt if it'll be paid as the only source of taxes so far in the history of the human race has been people and I don't see any prospects for any change in the system.

Therefore the problem narrows down to a matter of timing — when does Congress for example figure the people can stand a little more taxing without changing Congressmen, and the best method of gauging this was proclaimed by a Congressman in an article I read in a newspaper last night.

According to him, this is no time to increase taxes because "the people are in no mood for it."

There's the key to the whole thing. No taxes anywhere should be raised till the people are in the mood for it, but don't go any further, I mean, don't suggest the old taxes shouldn't be paid either till the people are in the mood for it.

Now if Congress at any time

is in doubt about the mood of the people for more taxes, I'll be glad to take the contract at a fair price to conduct a nationwide opinion poll, with more accuracy than any other poll, including the British ones.

I'll guarantee that without even leaving the front porch of my house on this Johnsongrassfarm I can tell you exactly what the mood of 95 per cent of the people is, in this country or any other on earth, on the question of raising taxes.

Furthermore, while I'm conducting the survey, for an additional fee I can determine how 95 per cent of the people feel about increasing governmental services.

I can even narrow it down to any particular city you name. For example, my survey will show that New York city wants less Federal spending on non-essentials and more Federal spending on New York, Cincinnati? Ditto, Chicago? Ditto, You name the town or city and I'll supply the ditto.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Corpus Delicti

Suppose that a man walks into the police station one day and announces that he has committed a murder. He says he hid the body in the woods, but can't remember where. If no corroborating evidence can be found, may the man nevertheless be sent to jail for homicide?

No, because the case against him lacks a "corpus delicti." And without that, generally speaking, there can be no conviction for a crime. A confession might be either erroneous or involuntary, or might even be induced by some psychological motive other than a desire to tell the truth.

The phrase "corpus delicti" is often mistakenly thought to mean



a dead body, perhaps because "corpus" sounds like "corpse." Actually, it just means "the body of the crime"—the physical evidence that a crime has been committed.

It may indeed be a body, but it may also be a burned-down house, or an altered check, or a black eye. Before punishing someone, the law wants to be reason-

ably sure that a crime really did occur.

It is true that in homicide cases, the most common corpus delicti is the victim's body. However, a murder conviction is possible even if no body is ever found. Take this case:

On the second night of an ocean voyage, a member of the crew vanished from the ship. Another seaman, charged later with murder, defended himself on the ground that the missing man's body was never found—hence, there was no corpus delicti.

However, the prosecutor countered with the following points:

- 1) that the defendant had been alone on the deck with the missing man just before he disappeared;
- 2) that the deck bore fresh bloodstains;
- 3) that a bloodstained knife had been found in the defendant's possession; and
- 4) that the missing man should be presumed dead, because there had been no other vessel nearby that could possibly have picked him up.

The court thereupon ruled that, even with no body, there was still a corpus delicti—that is, a body of evidence indicating that the dastardly deed had been done. Result: the defendant was found guilty of murder.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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Cool air at cut-rate prices.

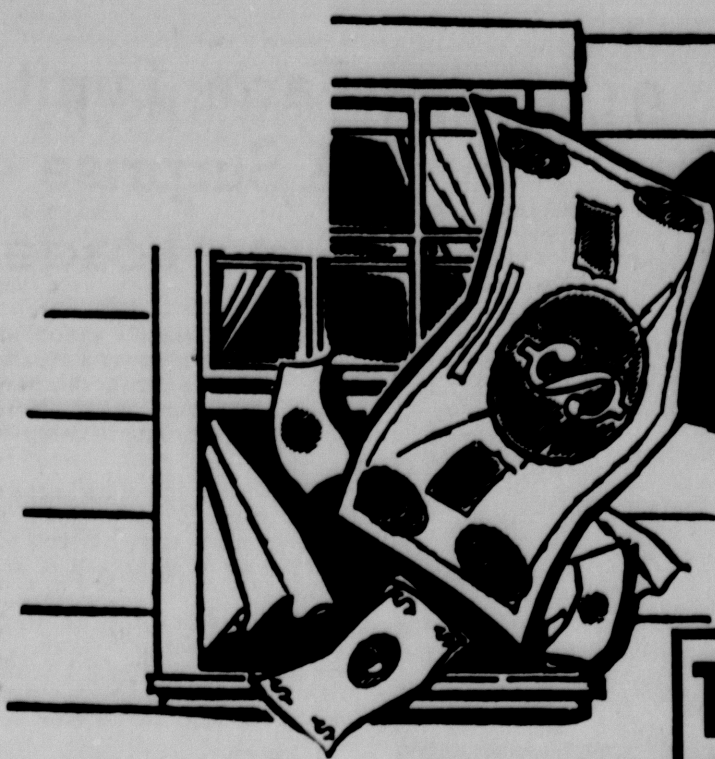
We think everyone should own gas air conditioning. So we're making it easier to own: If you buy it now, you can enjoy special low gas rates all summer — on top of regular gas economy.

Gas air conditioning also has a reputation for long life with few repairs.

In short, gas air conditioning gives you more than cool air: A good deal more.



Lone Star Gas
Gas living makes sense



SUPER SAVER SPECIALS July 16-17-18

It's MONEY OUT the KITCHEN WINDOW!

AND THERE ARE MANY MORE Through-Out Our STORE!

If you're paying more than these LOW PRICES for your family's favorite foods... If you're passing up our SUPER SAVER SPECIALS... you're throwing good money out your kitchen window. Why do it? Why not get the most for your money? Shop where a big careful COSTS LESS—MUCH LESS.

— FROZEN SAVERS —

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
Cheese Pizzas 12 Oz. **69¢**
GARDEN DELIGHT
CR. CUT
Potatoes 5 LB. BAG **89¢**
PET RITZ
Pie Shells 3 Pkg. 2-9" **\$1.00**

— BAKERY SAVERS —

RED & WHITE
ROUND TOP & SANDWICH SLICED
BREAD T $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. **29¢**
ROLLS BUTTER KRUST CINNAMON 8's **33¢**
KRAFT KORNER SAVERS

Cracker Barrel
WEDGES 4 Oz. Mild & Meds... **49¢**
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LOW CAL.
GRAPE JELLY, oz. **29¢**
TANGY
Spaghetti Dinner 2 8-OZ. **59¢**
Orange Juice QUARTS **35¢**
Sandwich Spread 16 OZ. **49¢**

BONELESS ROUND
SWISS STEAK POUND **1.09**

RUMP
BEEF ROAST POUND **83¢**

Sanitary
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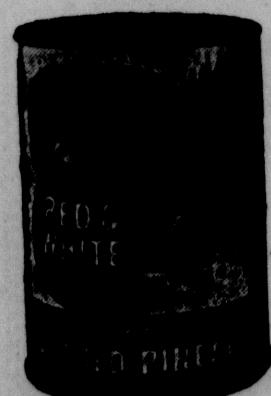
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1/2 GAL. CTNS.

REAL BUY IN RED & WHITE

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6 1/2 oz. Can... **33¢**



INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. **53¢**
TINY PEAS 303 CANS **25¢**
DELMONTE LOW CALORIE
Peaches 7 303 CAN **\$1.**
AS LONG AS THEY LAST
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OZ. Cans **33¢**
PINEAPPLE **33¢**
SLICED & CRUSHED No. 2 Can

TIDE GIANT SIZE (10¢ Off Label)

39¢

LIMIT 1 with \$10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE



TIDE .. GIANT SIZE **49¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

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LIMIT 1 PLEASE

FROSTY ACRES
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Cans **19¢**

Mission

SODA 12 Cans **\$1.00**

Peaches LARGE CALIFORNIA LB. **25¢**

ICEBERG LETTUCE Lge. Heads **15¢** Each



SANTA ROSA

Plums LARGE SIZE POUND **19¢**

Home Grown

Cantaloupes **Lemons** 6 FOR **29¢**



USDA GRADE A
FRYERS POUND **29¢** CUT UP 3/4¢ POUND



IVORY LIQUID 10¢ OFF LABEL

49¢



MAZOLA OIL 48 oz.

99¢

Pound

5¢



GOLD BOND STAMPS ARE GREAT "LICKIN"



SAVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUES. WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of \$15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED AND WHITE COUPON EXPIRES JULY 18, 1970

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 3 LBS. GROUND BEEF

BOLOGNA

RATH'S 6 Oz. Pkg. **35¢**

Franks

RATH'S 12 OZ. **49¢**

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Bacon 2 POUND THICK SLICES **1.39**

Roast

PIKES PEAK LB. **89¢**

DUZ

GIANT SIZE **89¢**

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35 OZ. SIZE **79¢**

—SAVERS IN NON-FOODS—

FLUFFEE TISSUE 10 ROLL Twin Ply Premium **79¢**

ANACIN 50 Tabs. 99¢ **73¢** VO-5 HAIR SPRAY **\$1.19**



Layer Cake Mixes **3 \$1** BOXES

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4. 1 - 44 PIECE SET MELMAC DINNERWARE
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TOWN and COUNTRY

Dry Heat Processing Of Grain Sorghum Studied



By Fred Schuetze

By noon July 6, 46 Milam County 4-H's had turned in complete record books ending three weeks of work, which started with the record book workshops held in June. These recordbooks are not only a composite of this year's 4-H work but of every year's work completed.

The resulting narrower acetic propionic acid ration coincided with the greater efficiency of feed utilization observed by the researchers in the cattle.

The cattle fed the dry heat-treated grains showed higher digestibility of dry matter, organic matter, nonprotein organic matter and nitrogen-free extract, but not of fat, fiber or protein.

No differences in digestibility were found among cattle fed the three heat-treated grain fractions. The researchers concluded that dry heat rather than popping itself was responsible for the changes in performance.

"Dry Heat Processing of Sorghum Grain for Beef Cattle" is the title of a recent Texas Agricultural Experiment Station publication which explains the research. It is B-1096 and copies are available from the Department of Agricultural Information, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

completely popped grain which was 45 percent. The weight or bulk densities of the loose-fill samples ranged from 49 pounds per cubic foot for the original whole grain to about 6 pounds per cubic foot for the completely popped grain.

When compared with nonheated, dry-rolled grain, the self-feeding of the popped grain mixture, either completely popped or partially and nonpopped grain, all crimped and in all-concentrate feed mixtures to finishing steers resulted in a significantly reduced feed intake.

The reduced feed intake was accompanied by an increase in efficiency of feed utilization but a nonsignificant decrease in rate of gain, final weight, carcass weight, dressing percent, carcass grade and fat thickness. Rumen samples showed significantly lower levels of acetic and is-valeric acids but higher levels of propionic acid in cattle fed the dry heat-treated grains than in those fed the nonheated grains.

County Agent's Notes . . .

Plant Disease Workshop Set

By J. D. Moore

Thursday, July 16, will be devoted to plant disease problems in Milam County. Dr. Jerral Johnson, plant pathologist at A&M will be in the County Extension Office the afternoon of July 16.

Those with lawn, garden, tree, field crops or any plant disease problems are encouraged to bring a plant specimen to our office for an opinion.

In selecting a specimen such as lawn grass or garden plants, take up the entire plant including as much of the root system as possible for a more complete analysis.

WHAT IS A PLANT DISEASE?

A plant disease is a condition in which any part of a living plant is abnormal or which interferes with the normal activity of the plant's cells or organs.

As a result an abnormal condition in the plant is produced which is called a disease symptom. For example, leaf spots, stunting and blights are symptoms of disease.

Plant diseases are caused by fungi, bacteria, viruses and nematodes. All of these forms of life are not detrimental.

Many are beneficial, in that they break down organic matter and perform other functions helpful to man. Recognition of plant disease organisms helps one distinguish between the beneficial and the harmful ones.

Micro - organisms are everywhere. Thousands of bacteria are present in the human mouth. Fungi appear as molds on old bread. Viruses may be transferred from plant to plant by

insects or other means. Nematodes are found in all natural soils.

They are desirable as long as they do not limit man's food supply or hinder his well being. A good understanding of the nature of these organisms is necessary to learn about their control.

The purpose of having the plant disease workshop is to help better understand plant diseases.

NEWS for OUTDOORSMEN

by VERN SANFORD

Although Texas has about the finest outdoors playground to be found anywhere, there are times when a fellow wants to see what's on the other side of the mountain. Anyway, that's the way we felt last summer when L. A. Wilke, another outdoors writer, and I teamed up for a flying trip to the Jackson Hole country.

It indeed was a flying trip. We boarded a Frontier jet Monday noon in Dallas and by 6 p.m. deplaned at Jackson, Wyo. after having spent a couple hours visiting a fishing tackle plant in Denver. It would have required three days driving to get where we flew in only a matter of a few hours.

At Jackson, we were met by two great guides, Jim Marcel and Deke Hedrick of High Country Outfitters and made ready for a float trip on that famous Green River. We put in near Pinedale. Entire journey ordinarily requires three days, but we took only one day of a trip which customarily covers 120 miles. Water was beautiful and loaded with fish, especially fighting rainbows and hefty German trout.

We went down the fast moving river in inflatable rafts operated by these two excellent boatmen. Mind you, this is not a white-water trip. We found no rapids, but the velocity of the stream was such that we were constantly moving unless we beached at a turn to take pictures or just admire the scenery.

After a day of that, we boarded Frontier again and flew into Billings, Mont. This flight took a little more than an hour. Here we got one of those second-best rental cars and drove down to Lovell, Wyo., a distance of about 90 miles.

Next day, accompanied by a group of Lovell businessmen and park and game officials, we went to Bighorn Reservoir. This is a new impoundment on the Bighorn River, created by the Yellowstone Dam, located downstream in Montana. This river, flowing north, is one of the most unusual streams in America. We went for 46 miles between high canyon walls. Sometimes as we looked up we estimated the height as 2,000 feet.

After a day at McAdams' Scenery was fantastic. High walls of weathered sandstone, towering upward on both sides, were estimated to be millions of years old.

This is still Indian country and much of the land on both sides of the river is reservation, with no trespassing permitted. However, there were no places to get off. When you get on this reservoir and pass the half-way mark, you must continue.

For that 46 miles there was no gas pump. Our boat was equipped with three six-gallon tanks and we used most of the gas on the way down. We fished very little that first day, just sightseeing.

Although there is a recreational tract of nearly 70,000 acres set aside in the area, it is not developed as yet and everything is still very primitive. This summer there will be some additional facilities, however, perhaps including rental boats. Also the

Indians are installing a marina near the dam and it should be ready before summer ends.

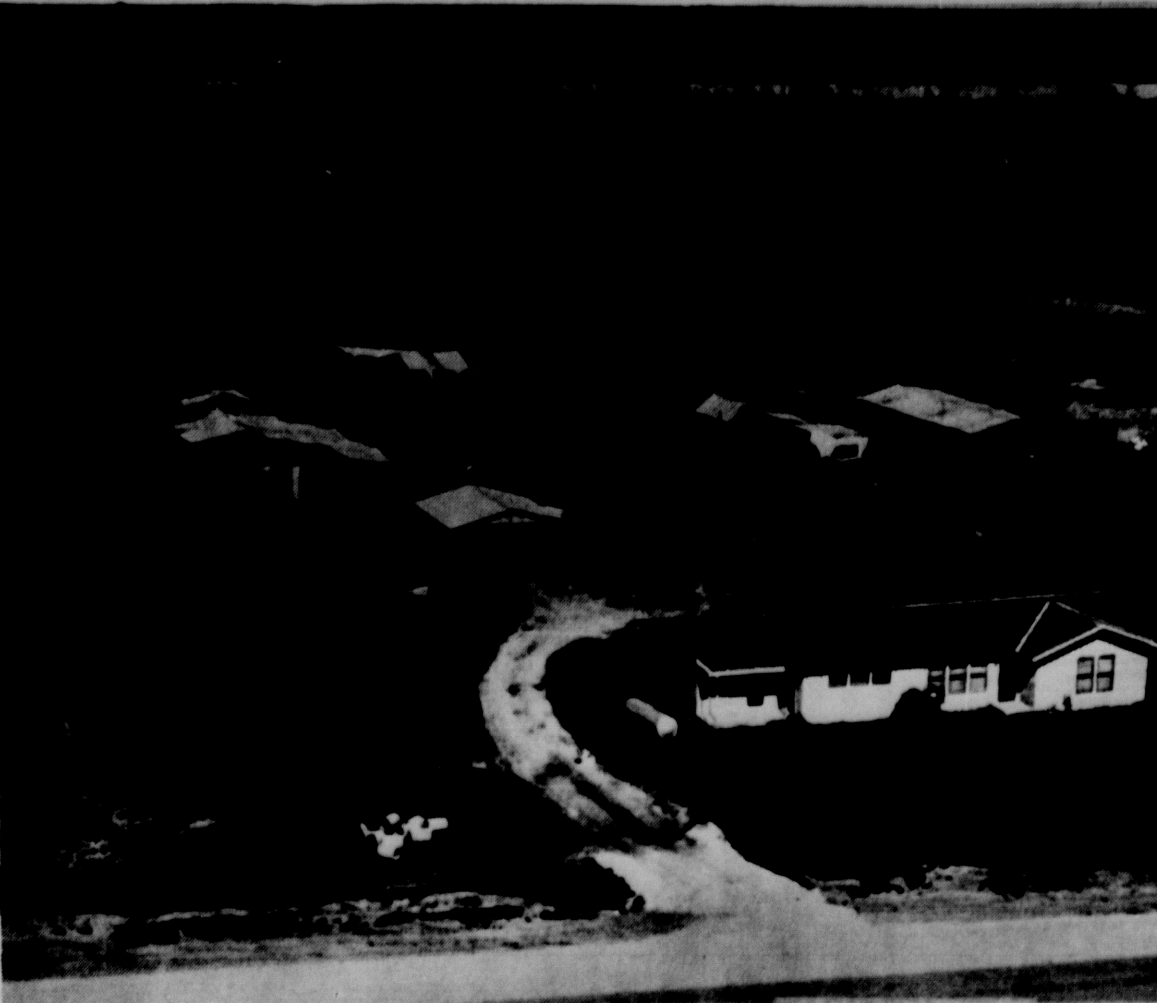
Next day we went fishing. Bighorn Reservoir has been stocked with several species of trout, walleye and perch. Although our fishing wasn't spectacular, our party did come up with a good string by any standards, including a four-pound walleye.

Information on this impoundment is available from the Chamber of Commerce at either Lovell, Wyo., or Hardin, Mont.

After driving back to Billings we took the Frontier jet to Bozeman, Mont., got a rental car and motored overland 30 miles to Livingston and Yellowstone River. There we were guests of Paul McAdams, who spends his winters in Texas and his summers on the banks of the Yellowstone River. He raises trout for catchout ponds on western guest ranches and we got a sample of some of the finest rainbow fishing any person could ever want.

Although this is perhaps the favorite fly-fishing spot in the United States, we used spinning and spin casting tackle with best results. Small spinner lures were most tempting to the rainbows and brown trout.

After a day at McAdams'



WHOSE FARM IS THIS? - The Herald still has some of the aerial photos of Milam County farms and ranches taken in 1958.

The photos are unidentified, so we invite our readers who recognize a place shown to come in and claim the picture - no charge.

Keep Swine Cool For Summer Production

Did you know that you can increase litter size by 2 to 3 pigs by keeping sows and gilts cool during extreme temperatures this summer?

Research has shown that you should keep females and boars cool (less than 90) by providing shade and fogging nozzles during hot summer. Very critical time is 1 week before to 3 weeks after breeding.

Producers should consider some type of portable shade with height of 6 to 8 feet and using hog wire or chicken wire mesh with layer of straw 4-6 inches thick on top. Allow 15 to 20 square feet per animal.

Another item that should be given consideration in swine production management of replacement gilts to goback in herd is protein level of feed.

Gregory Wilson, Red Ribbons - Danny C. Perry, Bill Jones, and Gary Gadison, Recreation: Martha Garza, Sheep: Julian McDaniel, Swine: Ricky Richter, Leroy Stephens, Gery Hollas, and Andre Malone, Red Ribbons: Gary Cobb, Gene Garza, Michael Janke, David Lemons, and James Lemona.

Many producers wait to cut down on amount of supplement when gilts are beginning to get too heavy. The correct procedure is to keep supplement level the same and cut down on amount of grain.

Carbohydrates in grain are cause of excess fat so you can limit, but you need protein to develop good body growth, reproductive organs and maintain high disease resistance during this development stage.

Another tip that you can use to increase litter size by 1 to 3 pigs per litter is to breed sows and gilts on second or third heat period. Also, should seriously consider breeding twice at 24 hour intervals and use hard mating instead of lot breeding whenever practical.

Sow and replacement gilts could be put on temporary pastures of sudan hybrids or alfalfa using electric fence and save an average of \$10 per animal on feed bill during summer and fall. Pastures should have a high concentration of animals on small areas and be moved more frequently to keep forage at good lush stage at all times.

Electric fences make this a reality now days.

DODD ATTENDS FB NEWS WORKSHOP

Earnest Dodd of Cameron, information chairman for the Milam County Farm Bureau, attended a public relations workshop July 8 in Temple, according to Robert Jungmann of Buckholts, president.

The half-day session was one of 18 such training meetings scheduled across the state by the Texas Farm Bureau in July and August.

Purpose of the meeting is to provide training in news writing techniques and preparation of county Farm Bureau newsletters, Jungmann said.

Other subjects to be covered include: how to serve the different types of news media; how to enter the Farm Bureau public relations award contest; and how to recognize what's news in Farm Bureau.

Farm Limit A Surprise Says Poage

The U. S. Senate's action last Wednesday in adopting a \$20,000 limit on all agricultural payments was a surprise to almost everyone, according to Cong. W. R. Poage.

In his July 10 newsletter, Poage said "This is going to make it much more difficult for us to pass a farm bill of any kind."

Poage added that he hoped "some of those who have... been blocking the passage of this bill will recognize that they have nothing to gain by further delay."

House action last week included authorizing competitive newspapers to use a common plant for printing papers, Poage said he voted for the bill.

Another bill adopted by the House was one increasing the Federal contribution for health benefits of Federal employees (including Congressmen) from 24 to 50 percent of the costs.

The Bureau of the Budget recommended an increase to 38 percent, Poage said. "I voted for the motion to substitute this figure, but I could not support the proposal to more than double the Federal contribution," he said.

Farm Boy's Future

Most rural young people have to look off the farm for career possibilities. The average U.S. farm boy has only one chance in twelve of getting his own adequately-sized farm. Still, there is a great demand for graduates of the nation's agricultural colleges in agribusiness with companies that supply the farmer with feed, seed, fertilizers, veterinary supplies, pesticides, equipment and vehicles. Young people with agricultural education and backgrounds are also being sought by industries which utilize farm products such as packers and processors, food distributors and retailers.

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- *CORD TYPE AIDS
- *WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD TO HEAR"

For more information and free demonstration, stop in, write or call for an appointment. Time payment is available.

Visit Mr. Robert Parrish at the Milam Hotel, Cameron, from 10 A.M. to 12 noon on Monday, July 20.

C. W. EATON HEARING AID SERVICE
801 FRANKLIN WACO, TEXAS 76701 PHONE 756-3431

5000 Attend State FFA

Approximately 5,000 Texas Future Farmers of America are attending the 42nd annual State FFA Convention in San Antonio this week - July 15-17.

Attending from the Cameron Yoe Chapter are voting delegates Jim Tittsworth, Dan Foster, and Richard Vaculin; Lone Star Farmer Award winners Ben Vogel-sang, Richard Vaculin and Larry Reinders; American Farmer Bobby Yates, Star American Farmer of Area III.

Also attending will be Bill Vogelsang, David Tucker, and Robert Trice, Bob Carter and C. Tittsworth, vo-ag instructors and FFA advisors, accompanied the group.

Murry Edwards, State FFA president from Clyde, will preside over the three-day convention. The program started Tuesday evening with vespers at Travis Park Methodist Church.

The State Farmer degree will be awarded to 931 Future Farmers on Thursday night. Numerous scholarships and awards will also be presented to outstanding FFA members.

The convention will adjourn Friday following the election of new State FFA officers and crowning of a new State FFA Sweetheart.

FARM PRICES

Prices received by Texas farmers and ranchers on June 15 for all farm products were 1 percent above last month but 2 percent below last year, reports the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The all crop index was 3 percent above last month and 2 percent above a year ago. Livestock and livestock products were 1 percent above last month but 3 percent below a year ago.

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Tell Texas Power & Light Company generally where you'd like to live and a little about the home you prefer by filling in the coupon. We have information on all the total-electric Gold Medallion Homes in our service area—we'll check and let you know where to find the ones that match your requirements.

This service costs you nothing. You have no obligation of any kind—to anybody! It's just a helpful idea from TP&L. And isn't it a lot easier than house-hunting all over the country—spending your weekends trapped in a car full of tired, restless kids... (and others)?

Also, ask a local real estate agent to show you his selection of total-electric Gold Medallion Homes.

Fill in and mail to:

Texas Power & Light Company
House-Hunting Service, Sales Dept.
P.O. Box 6331, Dallas, Texas 75222

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

City or community preferred _____

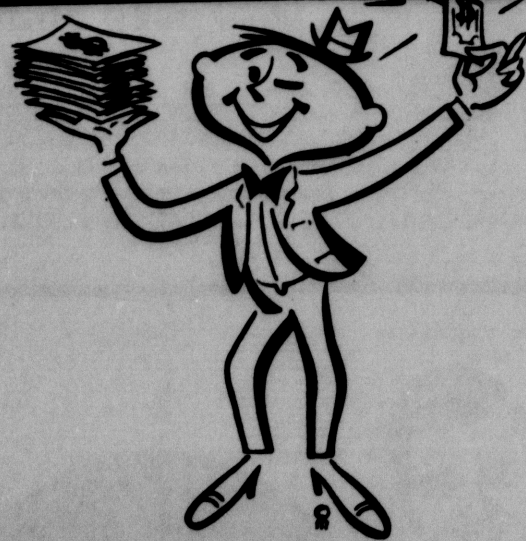
Number of bedrooms _____

Number of bathrooms _____

Price range of home wanted _____



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility



Don't Need It?
Sell It!

WITH A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE CAMERON HERALD AND PUT THE MONEY IN YOUR POCKET.

(WE WON'T EVEN TELL YOUR WIFE)

697-6671

THE CAMERON HERALD
SINCE 1860

Broiler-Fryers Perk July Meals

By Christine Laws

Improving the flavor of chicken is almost an impossibility. About all you can do is make it taste differently from the last time. You will particularly enjoy experimenting with broiler-fryers during July. Besides being abundant, broiler-fryers are convenient to fix, too. They are readily available whole or cut into halves, quarters, or pieces. There are fresh-chilled chickens plus easy to store, quick-frozen birds. Even families of two can enjoy eating perfect broiler-fryers, as they come in weights from 1 1/4 to 3 1/2 pounds. When shopping for chicken, follow these pointers:

1. Look for the USDA shield

for quality and the official round inspection mark for wholesomeness.

2. Allow 1/2 to 1 pound 'ready-to-cook' poultry per serving, depending upon kind of Poultry and method of preparation.
3. In selecting frozen poultry, be sure wrappers are not torn or broken and the poultry is still solidly frozen.
4. Select the poultry class to suit the desired cooking method. With the barbecue season now in full swing, it's a perfect time to have barbecued chicken. For barbecuing, select broiler halves or disjointed chicken parts. If you have a revolving spit, though, several whole birds can be threaded on the skewer. Thighs, drumsticks, whole legs, wings and breasts are the most popular portions of the disjointed chickens for barbecuing. Many homemakers reserve the backs and necks for inside cooking and transform these parts into tasty chicken casseroles and soups. Giblets also can be barbecued. Simmer gizzard about 10 minutes in slightly salted water, cut into halves or quarters and thread along with the heart and liver on small metal skewers. Place the giblets over heat about 10 to 15 minutes before serving time. Barbecued giblets make excellent hors d'oeuvres.

BARBECUE SAUCE:
An especially flavorful barbecue sauce can be prepared ahead of time. Pour contents of a large bottle of seasoned barbecue sauce into a sauce pan, add a

stick of butter or margarine and a quartered clove of garlic. Simmer ingredients about 30 minutes, until as thick as you desire. Brown chicken on all sides before brushing on the barbecue sauce.

One problem facing the home-maker after serving chicken is what to do with the leftovers. Here are some ideas for using up leftover chicken in tasty ways.

Sauce chicken sandwiches make fabulous eating. Place two slices of buttered toast on a warm plate. Cover each with layers of thinly sliced cooked chicken, tomato and American Cheese slices. Top with hot mushroom soup sauce. Garnish with parsley.

Chicken pancakes are extra yummy for a brunch. Cook thin

pancakes, six inches in diameter. Immediately spread with chicken filling, roll up jelly-roll style and serve piping hot.

To prepare enough chicken filling for 16 pancakes, combine a can of undiluted cream of mushroom soup and 1/2 cup diced cooked chicken, highlight with sauteed green onion and chopped pimiento. Heat, then slowly stir into a slightly beaten egg yolk for added flavor and thickening. Return to heat for two or three more minutes to cook egg. Allow two or three filled pancakes per serving, and top each with a cream sauce and chopped nuts.

Guns Don't Cause Crimes
Great Britain has very strict gun laws, but its crime rate is increasing much faster than that in the United States.



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Gala Towels
Paper, Assorted Big Colors Roll **29¢**

Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft 25'x12" **25¢** Why Pay 31¢
Scotkins Dinner Napkins 50-Ct. Box **29¢** Why Pay 31¢
Facial Tissues Soft, Assorted Colors 150-Ct. Box **17¢** Why Pay 21¢
Waxed Paper Cut-Rite 125' Roll **28¢** Why Pay 29¢
Paper Plates Brocade, White, 9 in. 100-Ct. Pkg. **69¢** Why Pay 77¢

Safeway Special!
Coffee
Safeway, 1-lb. Pre-Ground Bag **69¢** (2-Lb. Bag \$1.37)

Instant Folger's Coffee Jar **53¢** Why Pay 57¢
Instant Lipton's Tea Jar **47¢** Why Pay 49¢
Instant Postum Coffee Jar **43¢** Why Pay 45¢
Dad's Root Beer Old Fashioned Jug **48¢** Why Pay 50¢

Safeway Big Buy!
BREAD
1 1/2 Loaves **29¢**

Shortening Valkey 3-Lb. **62¢** Why Pay 65¢
Baking Powder Calumet 7-oz. Can **20¢** Why Pay 21¢
Crisco Oil for Cooking 12-oz. Bottle **31¢** Why Pay 33¢
Cake Mixes Duncan Hines, Assorted Reg. **38¢** Why Pay 39¢
Baker's Coconut Southern Style 4-oz. Tin **27¢** Why Pay 29¢
Nestle's Morsels Semi Sweet 6-oz. Pkg. **28¢** Why Pay 31¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Gerber's Cookies Junior, 4 1/2-oz. Animal Shaped Box **23¢** Why Pay 24¢
Similac Liquid with Iron 13-oz. Can **26¢** Why Pay 29¢
Gerber Modilac Concentrated Can **26¢** Why Pay 28¢

Safeway Big Buy!
Detergent
49-oz. Parade Box **49¢**

Rival Dog Food Beef Chunks 14-oz. Can **23¢** Why Pay 25¢
Puss 'n Boots Fish Flavor Cat Food 15 1/2-oz. Can **16¢** Why Pay 18¢
Friskies Dog Food Source Cube Bag **69¢** Why Pay 73¢
Dog Food Red Heart Beef Flavor 15 1/2-oz. Can **14¢** Why Pay 16¢

Safeway Big Buy!
Bleach
Liquid, White Gallon Magic Plastic **39¢**

Ranch Style Beans 2 8-oz. Cans **25¢** Why Pay 26¢
Pork & Beans Campbell's 16-oz. Can **14¢** Why Pay 15¢
Toilet Tissue Brocade 3 4-Roll Pkg. **11¢** Why Pay 14¢
Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Italian 15 1/2-oz. Can **31¢** Why Pay 33¢
Spaghetti Italian, Franco-American 15 1/2-oz. Can **19¢** Why Pay 22¢
Wolf Chili Plain, Without Beans 15-oz. Can **56¢** Why Pay 59¢

Safeway Special!
Wheat Bread
Crushed, Skylark 1-Lb. Loaf **25¢**

Safeway Special!
Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing, Quart Kraft Jar **39¢**
(With \$2.50 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes)

French Dressing Mrs. Wright's, Seven Seas, 8-oz. Bottle **25¢** Why Pay 29¢
Salad Dressing Wishbone, Creamy Onion 8-oz. Bottle **37¢** Why Pay 40¢
Zippy Pickles Whole, Dill 22-oz. Jar **43¢** Why Pay 45¢
Heinz Pickles Whole, Sweet 24-oz. Jar **57¢** Why Pay 59¢
Dill Pickles Aunt Jane's, Polish Iceberg 24-oz. Jar **57¢** Why Pay 59¢

Safeway Special!
Biscuits
*Sweet Milk or *Buttermilk, Mrs. Wright's, (Limit 6 per Customer) 8-oz. Can **5¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Orange Drink Lucerne 1 1/2-Gal. Carton **31¢** Why Pay 33¢
Cottage Cheese All Styles, 1-Lb. Lucerne Cn. **39¢** Why Pay 41¢
Fresh Milk Lucerne, Low Fat 1/2-Gal. Carton **51¢** Why Pay 55¢
Buttermilk Lucerne 1/2-Gal. Carton **34¢** Why Pay 36¢

Safeway Special!
Gelatin Salads
Lucerne, 15-oz. Assorted Cn. **35¢**

White Bread Mrs. Wright's, Regular or *Sandwich Sliced 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **29¢** Why Pay 31¢
Skylark Bread Old World Black 1-Lb. Loaf **29¢** Why Pay 32¢
Cheese Bread Skylark 1-Lb. Loaf **31¢** Why Pay 33¢
Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's, 8-Ct. Pkg. **27¢** Why Pay 29¢

Safeway Big Buy!
Canned Pop
Cragmont, Assorted Flavors 12-oz. Can **8¢**

Fruit Drink Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. Can **38¢** Why Pay 40¢
Prune Juice Sunsweet 12-oz. Can **23¢** Why Pay 25¢

Safeway Special!
Peaches
Val Vita, 29-oz. Sliced Can **23¢**

Safeway Big Buy!
Potato Chips
Party Pride Twin Pak **49¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Green Beans Cut, Del Monte 16-oz. Can **24¢** Why Pay 25¢
Whole Beets Fancy, Town House 16-oz. Can **16¢** Why Pay 18¢
Golden Corn Libby's, Cream Style 16 1/2-oz. Can **22¢** Why Pay 24¢
Cut Okra Tropey's 15 1/2-oz. Can **24¢** Why Pay 26¢
Sauerkraut RO-TEL 2 10-oz. Cans **23¢** Why Pay 27¢

Safeway Special!
Ice Milk
Lucerne, Assorted 1/2-Gal. Carton **49¢**

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Bananas
Golden Ripe! The Finest! Safeway Special! **10¢** -Lb.

Peaches
Yellow Freestone, Large -Lb. **25¢**

Tomatoes
Large, Home Grown -Lb. **29¢**

Variety & Quality Fruits & Vegetables At Safeway!

Seedless Grapes Thompson, US No. 1 -Lb. **39¢**
Sunkist Lemons Refreshing! Doan Colle -Lb. **49¢**
Bing Cherries Northwest Large Extra Fancy -Lb. **59¢**
Oranges Valencia, California, Large -Lb. **19¢**

Winesap Apples Washington Extra Fancy -Lb. **23¢**
Red Radishes Salad Favorite Bunch **10¢**
Green Onions Salad Must! Bunch **10¢**
Red Onions Medium Size -Lb. **19¢**

Watermelons
23 to 28-Lb. Size (Cold 10¢ Extra) (Cut Melons -Lb. 4¢) -Each **79¢**

Red Plums
Santa Rosa -Lb. **29¢**

COMPARE LOW PRICES!

Orange Juice Scotch Treat, From Florida 6-oz. Can **20¢** Why Pay 21¢
Orange Drink "Awake" Birds Eye 9-oz. Can **38¢** Why Pay 39¢

Safeway Big Buy!
Lemonade
Scotch Treat, Regular, 6-oz. Frozen Can **10¢**

Mellorine Joynt, Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Carton **39¢** Why Pay 45¢
Peaches Bel-air 12-oz. Can **31¢** Why Pay 33¢
Sweet Potatoes Candied, Mrs. Paul's Pkg. **39¢** Why Pay 41¢
Haddock Dinners Weight Watchers 16-oz. Pkg. **97¢** Why Pay 99¢
Sausage Pizzas Chel 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. **77¢** Why Pay 79¢
Casserole Marton, Macaroni & Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **23¢** Why Pay 25¢

Safeway Big Buy!
Dinners
Banquet, Assorted, Reg. Frozen Pkg. **38¢**

Apple Pie Country Cupboard 42-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09** Why Pay \$1.17
Pound Cake All Butter, Sara Lee 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢** Why Pay 81¢
Cherry Strudel Pepperidge Farm 14-oz. Pkg. **59¢** Why Pay 63¢
Shrimp Cocktail Singleton Glass 4-oz. **35¢** Why Pay 38¢

Safeway Special!
Colgate
Toothpaste, (5¢ off Label) Large Tube **53¢** (83¢ Value)

Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

Boneless Roast 88¢
*Chuck or *Shoulder, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. (Arm Roast Full Cut -Lb. 85¢) -Lb.

Chuck Roast 59¢
Full Blade Cut, USDA Choice Heavy Beef -Lb.

Hot Links 59¢
Mexican Sausage Tangy, Zesty Flavor -Lb.

Rib Steak USDA Choice Heavy Beef -Lb. **98¢**
Cube Steak Manor House Beef 1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**
Ducklings 4 1/2 to 8 1/2-Lb. Avg., USDA Insp. Grade 'A' -Lb. **69¢**
Sliced Bacon Thick, Safeway or #7-Bone Roast, USDA Choice Heavy Beef 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**
Chuck Steak or #7-Bone Roast, USDA Choice Heavy Beef -Lb. **69¢**
Short Ribs USDA Choice Heavy Beef -Lb. **45¢**
Ground Chuck Lean Meat -Lb. **85¢**
Ground Beef Safeway Heady Chub Pak 2-Lb. Chub **\$1.25**
Beef Patties Chicken Fried, Pre-Cooked -Lb. **89¢**
Lunch Meat Safeway, *Pickle-Pimiento *Macaroni & Cheese *Spiced *All Beef Bologna *Olive -Lb. **3¢** Why Pay 31¢

Link Sausage Oscar Mayer, Park Natural Casings -Lb. **89¢**
Pork Chops Quarter Sliced Pork Loin -Lb. **75¢**
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef -Lb. **\$1.55**
New York Steak Boneless Strip, USDA Choice Heavy Beef -Lb. **\$1.99**
Smoked Pork Chops Center Cut -Lb. **\$1.09**
Breaded Shrimp Pre-Cooked -Lb. **\$1.59**
Flounder Fillets Raw, Fresh-Frozen -Lb. **79¢**
Sole Fillets Raw, Fresh-Frozen -Lb. **79¢**
Perch Fillets Large, Pre-cooked -Lb. **65¢**
Sliced Meats Leo's, All 39¢ Vegetables 2 Pkg. **75¢**

All Meat Franks Safeway 12-oz. Pkg. **55¢**
Sliced Bologna Safeway 1-Lb. **75¢**
All Beef Franks Safeway 1-Lb. **79¢**
Oscar Mayer Franks All Meat 1-Lb. **89¢**
Smorgas Pac Sliced, Eckrich 1-Lb. **\$1.09**
Smorgas Pac All Beef, Eckrich 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**
Breast Quarters Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers -Lb. **45¢**
Leg Quarters Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers -Lb. **39¢**
Baking Chickens 3 to 3 1/2-Lb. Avg., USDA Insp. Grade 'A' -Lb. **35¢**
Drumsticks or *Thighs, Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers -Lb. **65¢**

Cornish Hens 69¢
Game Hens, 20-oz. Hens -Each

Sliced Bacon 83¢
(Nouhoff 1-Lb. Pkg. 85¢) Safeway -1-Lb. Pkg.

FRYERS 29¢
Everyday Low Price! USDA Insp. Grade 'A' (Cut-Up -Lb. 35¢) Whole -Lb.

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